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The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and rather cold.
Yesterday—High, 34; low, 22.

The Washington Post

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Republicans Open Fire On 2 More Nominees

Inquiries on Fitness Of Vardaman, Allen To Be Asked; Pauley Outcome in Doubt

By the Associated Press

Republicans prepared today to attack two more of President Truman's nominees as an Administration nose count raised some question of the confirmation of Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee may wind up public hearings on Pauley's nomination today.

Republican Senators indicated that will be the signal for them to open fire on the nominations of George E. Allen to be a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and of Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., for a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board. These nominations come up before the Banking Committee on Tuesday.

Tobey Calls for Inquiry

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), who has been leading the opposition to Pauley, asked for an inquiry into the qualifications of Allen, a District of Columbia resident who formerly served as an official of the Democratic National Committee and traveled with President Truman in the 1944 political campaign.

Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) told a reporter he has been preparing some information about Vardaman, a Missourian who has been serving as President Truman's naval aide. He declined to disclose the nature of the information but said he would seek to examine witnesses on Vardaman's fitness for the post.

The Republican attack on Pauley, who formerly was Democratic national treasurer, brought testimony from Secretary of the Interior Ickes last week that Pauley tried to head off a Government suit to establish title to tidewater oil lands with promises of large political campaign contributions from oil men.

Doubtful of Outcome

Pauley denied this, saying that Ickes was "mistaken."

Even before this exchange took place, Administration lieutenants had made an informal checkup, which one of them said indicated doubt as to the outcome of a confirmation test in the Senate.

Republicans generally expressed confidence that Pauley would not be confirmed.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said he thought the disclosures brought about by the Naval Committee's hearings "probably have sunk Mr. Pauley's ship."

There was no indication that the White House would withdraw the appointment, even if a later and more complete checkup should show it facing sure defeat. Pauley told the committee that while he did not seek the appointment in the first place, he was determined to see the matter through.

Committeemen Call Confirmation Likely

By the United Press

Both Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee predicted last night that Edwin W. Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, would be confirmed as Undersecretary of the Navy despite charges that he tried to block a Federal suit for oil-rich tidelands.

Senator Edward V. Robertson, (R., Wyo.), a member of the committee, said the main issues already had been aired and that he expected the committee to conclude hearings today. He listed the issues as the tidelands suit and Pauley's un-

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 5.

Soldier Faces 6 Charges in Hit-Run Death

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 4
Deaths this date last year.... 7
Total traffic deaths last year.. 96

Richard H. Haas, 68, of 821 Tuckerman st. nw., died at Emergency Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was struck by a hit-run automobile at Rittenhouse st. and Georgia ave. nw.

Police are holding a soldier, Pvt. William Schmidt, 34, of 3719 Georgia ave., on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, failing to yield the right of way, two charges of assult with a dangerous weapon (an automobile), failing to have a District driver's license and reckless driving. He was turned over to military authorities yesterday and is scheduled to appear at a coroner's inquest at noon today.

A short time before the Haas accident, police said, Schmidt's car struck Mrs. Alice Bell, 28, of 6000 13th st. Mrs. Bell, who was slightly injured, saw the car coming and shoved her 9-year-old daughter out of the way.

Police said Harold Hammann, Kensington, Md., overtook the soldier after he had driven away from the scene of the Haas accident.

Death's Dog Team

Associated Press WIREPHO

FROM PLANE TO SLED—Huskies sled out the bodies from snow-piled Elk Mountain, in Wyoming, after 21 persons were killed in the crash of a transport plane there on January 31

Reply to Bevin By Vishinsky Is Due Today

Deputy Commissar To Answer Charge Of Propaganda Drive

London, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Andrei I. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign commissar, is expected to reply tomorrow before the United Nations Security Council to the bitter reaction of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to Russia's attitude toward Britain.

United Nations delegates were chiefly interested in the attitude Vishinsky would take toward Bevin's angry charge that Russia was conducting "an incessant propaganda campaign" against the British Empire. They said it was largely up to him to determine whether the Council would find it easy or hard to find a solution to the Russian complaint that the presence of British troops in Greece endangered peace.

It was becoming clearer that the debate was a new chapter in a historic fight for a dominant position in the eastern Mediterranean.

Bevin to Have Chance of Reply

Bevin and Constantin Rentis, new Greek Foreign Minister, will have a chance to reply to any new charges Vishinsky may make.

Greece and Russia's complaint against Britain's activity in the Netherlands East Indies are expected to dominate the last week of the U. N. Assembly.

Delegates hope to adjourn Saturday and start moving to the United States to establish temporary headquarters in New York City, pending establishment of a permanent U. N. home probably in the north Greenwich-Stamford, Conn., area, as recommended by a U. N. inspection group.

Attack Palestine Action

Moscow, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The magazine New Times today attacked Anglo-American action in naming a Palestine inquiry committee without consulting the United Nations, and reiterated the Soviet stand that the presence of British troops in Greece affronts Greek sovereignty and endangers world peace.

The New Times quoted Prof. Albert Einstein as saying that the commission was a smokescreen covering up a British policy of artificially inciting enmity between Jews and Arabs to preserve British power in Palestine.

U. N. handling of trusteeships was criticized in a New Times editorial, although it praised the speed with which the U. N. Assembly progressed, saying it "has already fulfilled a considerable part of its constructive tasks." Among these, it said, was the naming of an atomic commission.

Elk Mountain Drifts Hide 4 Crash Victims

Elk Mountain, Wyo., Feb. 3 (AP). Searchers, many making their fourth ascent, inched up the snow-slick sides of Elk Mountain today to recover victims of a United Airlines crash which killed 21 persons.

All but four of the bodies were located yesterday, tossed helter-skelter amid the ice-encrusted wreckage of the airliner which ploughed into the mountain early Thursday morning en route from Seattle to New York.

Airlines officials expressed hope the remainder of the bodies would be down by tonight.

Bodies not yet recovered are believed to be buried under drifts piled by winds which constantly whip the mountain top.

A team of huskies, brought from the C. J. Robinson (Nebr.) War Dog Center, worked up to within 1000 feet of the wreck scene yesterday. They are separated from the plane and bodies by a steep cliff.

Return of Troops Seen as Good Job; Supplies Rotting

San Francisco, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Army and Navy are doing an excellent job of getting troops back to the United States, a congressional subcommittee reported today on their return from an 18,000-mile flying trip through the Pacific. The committee, headed by Representative L. Mendell Rivers (D., S. C.), will leave tomorrow for Washington.

Approximately four billion dollars' worth of equipment is rotting and rusting on Pacific bases because of lack of planning in Washington, the committee said.

The committee gave the following reasons for the surplus property mixup:

1. The armed forces have not been advised how to plan for the future.

2. The foreign liquidation commission is failing in its responsibility to dispose of property already declared surplus.

3. Recommendations from the United Nations organization have not been forthcoming as to what country shall receive equipment not needed in the United States.

Butter From Wisconsin Mailed to Californians

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 3 (AP). San Diegans are receiving increasing amounts of butter through the mails from Wisconsin and other dairy States, Postmaster Don Stewart reports. Sent parcel post, the butter usually arrives in palatable condition, he says.

McMahon to Watch Tests

U. S. Molding Atomic Policy To Fit Its World Commitments

By the Associated Press

Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, revealed last night that this country's atomic energy policy was being formulated to avoid conflict with United States international committees.

He said in an interview that he and Secretary of State Byrnes were working in close collaboration on the domestic and international phases of the question. He also declared himself in full agreement with President Truman's recommendation, made Saturday, that the proposed U. S. Atomic Energy Commission be prepared to carry out this Government's international responsibilities in the atomic field.

Byrnes, who recently returned from the United Nations conference at London, may be called soon as a committee witness. He will be asked to discuss U. S. atomic policy as related to the rest of the world. McMahon said in this connection that his talk swith Byrnes had been enlightening.

McMahon plans to witness the Army-Navy atom bomb tests on a big fleet in the Marshall islands this summer.

He was gratified by Mr. Truman's letter on atomic policy which called for civilian control of atomic energy and set forth recommendations closely akin to the provisions of McMahon's bill. On only one point do they differ. Mr. Truman recommended a three-man civilian atomic commission while the bill calls for a five-man group.

Mr. Truman urged enactment of atomic control legislation "with utmost speed."

Services' Top Medical Men Back Bradley

Defend VA Chief's Plan for Veteran Hospitalization, Attacked by Stelle

Medical chiefs of the Nation's armed forces yesterday gave their support to Gen. Omar Bradley's program of veteran hospitalization.

Approving the Veteran administrator's plan to construct hospitals in or near large cities were Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army; Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy Surgeon General; Maj. Gen. Warren Draper, deputy Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, and Brig. Gen. Malcolm Crow, Army Air Forces Surgeon General.

Tragic Breakdown Charged

Bradley was attacked last week by John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion, who charged a "tragic breakdown" of VA and demanded the administrator's ouster. Stelle said that thousands of Army hospital beds were not being utilized while VA hospitals were overcrowded.

General Kirk pledged his "complete support" to General Bradley and his medical director, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley. "I think their plans are ideal," he said. "By setting up hospitals near large cities, patients will be treated by the best specialists and VA doctors will become better physicians."

"Pork" Only Alternative

The only alternative to Bradley's plan, General Kirk said, is to construct hospitals on the "unworkable basis of pork and patronage." He said that VA has been seeking the use of 10,000 Army beds for some time and that the plan is being studied.

Admiral McIntire pointed to the stand taken a month ago by the Federal Bureau of Hospitalization, of which he is a member, supporting Bradley's program. "The Army and Navy will continue to do everything possible to support Bradley and Hawley," he said. "Even after all this controversy I still think their plan is sound."

Attacks on VA should be "swamped," General Draper said, so that Bradley can "go ahead and do a decent job for thousands of veterans."

Every Step 'Splendid'

General Draper, who served as public health chief in Europe, said that "If Bradley can't do the job, then nobody can. He is a man of the highest intelligence and administrative ability. Every step he has taken has been a splendid one."

VA chiefs were urged by General Grow to "stick to their guns" on the location of hospitals. He said that since the administration must operate economically it should establish its key hospitals near centers where the best medical facilities are available.

"Bradley should at least be given a chance before he is attacked," General Grow said. "It takes time to set up such a vast program and there are countless points to consider before it can be operated."

Challenge to Debate Offered by Stelle

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion, said today he would "welcome an opportunity for further discussion" of his charges that there has been a breakdown in the service of the Veterans' Administration.

"I challenge anyone to meet me in a debate on this subject," Stelle said in an address prepared for delivery at a meeting of the American Legion of the ninth New York district.

"Our charges against the Veterans' Administration must be true," Stelle said. "Word comes that the Veterans' Administration in Boston

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 1.

German Cruiser In Philadelphia; Tested by Navy

Philadelphia, Feb. 3 (INS).—The USS Prinz Eugen, 19,500-ton German cruiser, docked in Philadelphia today for a month's stay in preparation for the atomic bomb tests in the Marshall Islands.

Next May the sleek 692-foot vessel will be anchorted in Bikini atoll with other target ships in America's multi-million-dollar test of naval might against the fury of controlled atomic energy.

The Prinz Eugene came to Philadelphia from Boston, where she arrived from Bremerhaven, Germany, on January 28. En route from Boston, the ship engaged in firing tests and extensive ship maneuvers for the benefit of United States Navy observers and civilian experts from the steel, shipbuilding and munitions industries.

20 Well-Dressed Ducks Awol From Truck

If you should see 20 well-dressed ducks about, Herman Witt is the man to get in touch with.

Witt, owner of a poultry store at 710 O st. nw., told police yesterday that 20 "well-dressed" ducks had either been stolen or lost from his truck as he made deliveries Sunday morning.

Protests Mounting On U. N. Site

Meetings Are Called In Connecticut; Tunney Says Choice Is 'A Great Mistake'

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 3 (AP).—A growing storm of protest whirled through this highly residential community today over the U. N. site committee's recommendation that the world capital of the United Nations be erected in Connecticut and Westchester County, N. Y.

The recommendation, announced yesterday before the seven-man site committee returned to London to submit its report to the U. N. general assembly, surprised residents of this area—a favorite retreat for many wealthy New York City businessmen.

Throughout the afternoon, aroused owners of estate that would be swallowed up in the international zone, gathered in small groups at private homes to discuss what, if anything, they could do to forestall loss of their land and eventual eviction.

Governor Pleased

Although Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut said he was "highly pleased" that the area—a 42-square mile tract of rolling countryside — was recommended and Stamford's Mayor Charles E. Moore said he was happy about the choice, on street corners, in drug stores, hotels and other public places, the site committee's recommendation was a heated topic of conversation.

One Greenwich official who declined to be quoted by name said resident of the Long Island Sound area were delighted with the news, but residents of the rolling background were aroused.

Clifford Wilmot, Greenwich town assessor, said "we are old Yankees up here. We believe in the Constitution and we live up to it. Neither our town officials nor the property owners were consulted in any way. We made no overtures for this thing at all officially. It just doesn't seem right for them to come in here and take our homes."

Assessed at 30 Million Dollars

Wilmot said he was compiling figures on the tax loss to the town of Greenwich for submission to a protest meeting of the town council Tuesday night. He declined to estimate the amount involved, but other sources said the real and personal property involved had an assessed valuation of 30 million dollars.

At nearby Stamford the town council scheduled a protest meeting for Tuesday night.

The proposed site embraces parts of the towns of Greenwich and Stamford, Conn., and parts of the towns of Rye, North Castle, Harrison and Pound Ridge, Westchester County, N. Y. An estimated 5000 persons reside in the area, 1000 of them in the 200-year-old town of

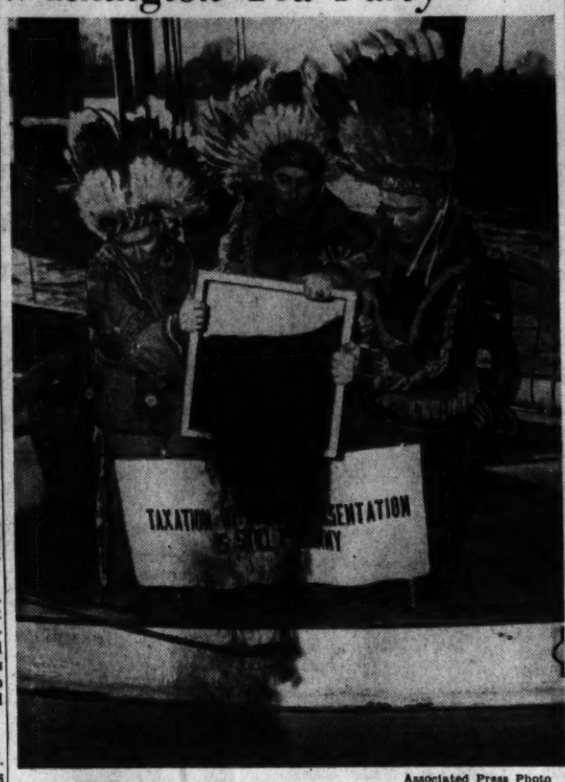
Among those who would lose their Connecticut homes are Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion; Henry R. Luce, magazine publisher and husband of Representative Clare Booth Luce and Frank Altschul, retired New York banker and brother-in-law of Herbert H. Lehman, director of the UNRRA.

Tunney said if Connecticut acres were necessary to world peace peace "we'd give up our land 10 times over."

"It took 200 years to build up

See SITE, Page 2, Column 4.

Washington Tea Party



Associated Press Photo

OVER THE SIDE—Junior Chamber of Commerce members pour out tea here, as revolutionaries did at Boston long ago, in protest at the District's inability to vote. Left to right, Douglas M. Timmerman, 3501 Minnesota ave. se.; R. Gary Nichols, jr., 4785 21st rd., Arlington, Va., and Thomas W. Steele, 35 Kennedy st. ne.

Mystery Fires Rout 2000 In Hotel Twice

Inquiry Is Ordered In Series of Blazes Causing Fatality

Chicago, Feb. 3 (INS).—Nearly 2000 guests of Chicago's Congress Hotel were forced to flee from their rooms twice today during a series of fires in which one man died and several others suffered burns or injuries.

Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said he was "suspicious" of circumstances surrounding four fires in the hotel within a few hours and he ordered an immediate investigation.

The first two fires were of minor nature. The third started on the fifth floor about 6:30 a. m. and swept through 25 rooms on the fifth and sixth floors. Firemen fought this blaze for an hour before extinguishing it.

Elevators Keep Working

Five hours after the 2000 guests had filed back to their rooms from which they had run in night clothes the fourth fire broke out in an unoccupied room on the twelfth floor. It swept through the corridor swiftly, damaging 12 rooms seriously.

Again, the guests poured from their rooms and flocked to hotel elevators which continued to operate. Several persons scrambled down fire escapes while two or three others crawled to ledges outside their rooms and were carried down ladders by firemen.

The dead man was identified as Frank Van Hoesen of Rochester, N. Y. His body was found in his fifth floor room after the third

See FIRE, Page 2, Column 6.

'Tea Party' Gives Boost To Suffrage

Three fringe-and-feather-decked "Indians" poured a case of tea into the Potomac yesterday with war whoops and a slogan, "taxation without representation is still tyranny."

The Washington Tea Party, dramatized by Junior Board of Commerce members, was to set the stage for favorable action today by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Capper-Sumners resolution for District suffrage.

The "Indians" were R. Carey Nichols, jr., of 4785 21st rd., Arlington; Thomas W. Steele, 25 Kennedy st. ne., and Douglas H. Timmerman, 3501 Minnesota ave. se. They were assisted by James S. Beattie, chairman of the National Representation Committee.

Senator William Stanfill (R., Ky.), a member of the Senate committee, attended the ceremonies at the Wilson Line dock, 7th st. and Maine ave. sw.

Wants Full Vote

Earlier in the day, Stanfill told a WOL audience, "While there are many valid objections to the proposed amendments and while the members of Congress who oppose it are in utmost good faith, the matter should not be killed in committee but brought to the floor of the Senate as well as of the House for a full, fair and free discussion and vote. That is pure democracy."

He said he would vote today to report the measure out of committee, but would not commit himself to a vote on the floor of the Senate.

At the same time, Edwin Lewis of the Washington Board of Trade asserted at the broadcast, "We earnestly long for the opportunity

See SUFFRAGE, Page 2, Col. 6.

The Post Poll Shows

68% of D.C. Residents Willing to Submit To Rationing for Sake of Starving Europe

Individual expressions of opinion appear on Page 8.

Nearly 7 of every 10 District residents would willingly submit to food rationing again to prevent mass starvation in liberated Europe this year.

The latest Washington Post Poll reveals that 68 per cent of Washingtonians would approve the return of meat and butter to the ration list if it would bring relief to the continent.

An even greater majority—74 per cent of the city's population—think that many people in Europe and Asia will starve this year unless the United States provides food for them.

The Post Poll also shows that 44 per cent of District residents would be willing to be taxed for the cause of more food to Europe, while only 38 per cent of those sampled would submit to both taxation and rationing without objection.

Local opinion on the acuteness of food shortages abroad and the responsibility of this country for providing relief was learned when interviewers polled residents on a series of four questions.

The first question was "Do you think that many people in Europe and Asia will starve this year unless we send them food?"

They answered:

	Per Cent
Believe many will starve	74
Do not believe many will starve	15
Don't know	11

Most of those who saw no danger of starvation in Europe told Post pollers that "Returning soldiers say there isn't so much suffering; it's just newspaper propaganda"; "Let Russia do it"; or "People over there eat such different things from us that they should get along all right."

Of those who expressed fear of widespread starvation, a breakdown of education shows that among the college-trained residents 85 per cent answered "yes" to the question, as compared with 57 per cent of those with only grammar school education.

When interviewers posed the question of returning to food rationing to help feed people abroad, considerably more women than men expressed willingness to face ration books again.

In reply to the question, "If necessary, would you be willing to have butter, meat and other foods rationed again in order to give them to needy people in Europe and Asia?" residents answered as follows:

	Men	Women	Total (figures in per cent)
Would be willing to have rationing	58	77	68
Would be unwilling to have rationing	38	19	28
Don't know	4	4	4

When pollers went a step further—suggesting additional taxation to feed and clothe liberated Europeans—it met more opposition. They asked: "Would you be willing to be taxed in order to send food, clothing and medicine to needy people in Europe and Asia?"

Here is how they answered:

	Per cent
Would be willing to be taxed	44
Would not be willing to be taxed	52
Don't know	4

Aside from the feeling that United States aid to Europe was unnecessary, opposition to taxation for that purpose took many forms, pollers reported.

Typical comments were: "People with small income couldn't stand any more taxes;" "They'll figure out some way to eat; maybe their Allies will help them." Others expressed outright hostility: "Not for Germans and Japs;" "Personally I don't see why we should play Santa Claus to the World;" "There are too many needy in this country who should be cared for first."

In a final inquiry, The Post asked residents if they thought the cost of such relief would "make much difference, or very little difference" in taxes. Forty-four percent of District citizens said it would make "little difference," as compared with 34 per cent who said the added tax would definitely be felt. Twenty-two per cent of those interviewed gave "don't know" answers.

A summarizing breakdown by education and income reveals that those residents least willing to send food abroad—some 23 per cent of Washingtonians who object to further rationing and taxation—are predominantly men of lower-than-average incomes and education.

More education, higher wages and an equal proportion of men and women characterizes the 38 per cent of District residents who are willing to undergo both rationing and taxation for foreign relief.

Effort to End Steel Strike Is Centered On Price Rise

Truman to Call In People 'Outside Government' in His Search for Formula

By the Associated Press

The steel strike wound up a second week's slow strangulation of industry last night as the White House prepared to call in "people ouside the Government" in an effort at settlement.

"We're trying our best to get a steel price increase figure that will get a lot of steel production," said one high official in explanation of the flurry of wage-price conferences being held by President Truman.

This official said he was "more optimistic" than he was last week—"we have got to settle this one, and we are going to settle it," he added.

He and other Administration leaders denied, however, that any decision had yet been reached on a specific price formula which might bring "Big Steel" into a wage agreement ending the walkout of 800,000 CIO-United Steel Workers.

Face Saving Involved

An element of face saving was involved in the difficult decision. One Government man close to the problem said he believed the steel industry was ready to go along on President Truman's proposal for an 18½ cent hourly pay increase if the Government would compromise on a compensating price boost.

The names of Mr. Truman's visitors this week will be announced shortly, a White House official said. There was some evidence—not officially confirmed—that they would include President Benjamin F. Fairless of United States Steel Corp. or Board Chairman Irving S. Olds, or both. Fairless himself has proposed a Government-industry conference which would include the heads of each major industry now hit or threatened by reconversion strikes.

There was no sign, on the other hand, that labor leaders were to be in on the White House consultations.

Nevertheless a CIO official said that Philip Murray, President of the CIO and of the striking union, was "sticking around Washington waiting to see what the Administration is going to do" instead of returning to strike headquarters at Pittsburgh.

Speculate on Price Rise

Speculation mounted on the size of the steel price increase which might emerge from the Government huddles. Reconversion Director John W. Snyder was understood to favor a figure somewhere above $4 a ton, in line with his theory that the country needs a "flexible" price policy to break down the obstacles to peacetime production.

Chester Bowles, OPA's administrator, who was on Mr. Truman's calling list Saturday, was described as still convinced that $2.50 a ton was the highest figure allowable under present price standards, but now willing, perhaps, to go as high as $4 in a compromise.

United States Steel has announced that it will need "greatly in excess" of $6.25 in order to operate profitably under the proposed 18½-cent wage boost.

President Truman evidently was determined to have the advice of all his top policy framers before making the decision. More Gov-

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 2.

Young Bandits Hold Up Busy Drug Store

Two youthful bandits held up David B. Cohen's drug store, 3269 M st. nw., about 7:30 p. m Sunday, taking about $250, while customers came in and out of the store, unaware that a robbery was in progress.

Cohen said the two men entered the store and "called me out from the back room."

"When I came out one pulled an Army automatic out of his pocket and held it on me while the other watched the customers."

Several customers were in the store, but failed to see the men force Cohen give them the contents of two cash registers in the front of the store. Later the pair forced Cohen to open the safe in a back room.

Cohen said the men shielded their guns from others in the store during the robbery, and after they got the money the men "just walked out."

One of the bandits wore a grey coat and the other a brown one.

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'Wind Code' Charge Will Be Explored

Annapolis Man

Capt. Safford Navy Officer Since 1916

By the Associated Press

Capt. Laurence Frye Safford, who has been testifying before the Congressional investigation into the Pearl Harbor disaster, was born October 22, 1893, at Somerville, Mass.

Now qualified to command submarines, he was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy from the Fifth District of Massachusetts (Lowell) in 1912.

Other details from his biographical sketch in the office of Chief of Naval Operations follow:

While a Midshipman he qualified as an expert rifle shot and won the class numeral in soccer. He graduated and was commissioned ensign in June, 1916. He received temporary promotion to lieutenant both grades during the World War I, was commissioned in those ranks as of 1919 and 1920 respectively and subsequently progressed until his promotion to the rank of captain June 30, 1942.

Worked on Convoys

After graduation in 1916, Captain Safford joined the USS Wyoming on which he served until June, 1917, when he was assigned special duty with Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, USN, in conjunction with transports and convoys. He was detached from the assignment in September, 1917.

He assisted in fitting out the U. S. S. Conner, serving on that destroyer from her commissioning, January 12, 1918, until June, 1919, while she operated on escort duty off the coast of France and Gibraltar during the First World War. In July, 1919, he reported for instruction in submarines aboard the U. S. S. Fulton, and in October of that year joined the submarine P-10.

In January, 1920, he was transferred to the submarine R-1, in which he served until April of that year. Thereafter he consecutively commanded the submarines K-6 and K-4 until July, 1920; served as executive officer of the submarine S-7 until December, 1921, and in command of the minesweeper Finch until October, 1923.

Helped Fit Out Portland

From January 24, until February 26, Captain Safford had duty in the communications office of the chief of naval operations, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. In March, 1926, he joined the U. S. S. California, and the following June was transferred to the U. S. S. Hull, serving in that destroyer for three years. He again had duty in the Office of Naval Communications, Davy Department, from August, 1929, until April, 1932.

After assisting in the fitting out of the USS Portland, he served as first lieutenant of that cruiser from the commissioning February 23, 1933, until August of that year, when the was transferred to the USS New Mexico, serving as gunnery officer of that battleship until April, 1936.

In May, 1936, Captain Safford reported for duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. He has the Victor Medal, Destroyer Classp, USS Coner, and is entitled to the American Defense Service Medal, thte American Area Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

He and his wife, Mrs L. F. Ruth Perkins Safford, live in Washington, but also have a home in West Roxbury, Mass.

VETERANS

From Page 1

is puttting on a night force starting February 11 in an effort to try and handle the volume of work brought to them by returning veterans.

"We will continue to fight for the disabled, for those veterans who want the opportunities established for them under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights, for those who demand the construction of homes," Stelle said.

Says Committees Back Him

He added that "this is in line with the record of the American Legion as an organization representing the best interests of former servicemen since it first was organized in 1919."

In suggesting a debate on his charges, Stelle said he was backed by findings of the Legion's rehabilitation, legislative and employment committees, and declared:

"I'll go before any group in the American Legion or before any public forum. I'd welcome an opportunity for further discussion of this subject, a discussion based not on the sentiments of any one individual, but on the facts in the case."

Stelle concluded: "Can these young men, who want the opportunities granted them by a grateful Government, continue to live for many long weary months on the returns from their unanswered letters to the Veterans' Administration?"

Adm. Nomura to Publish His Pearl Harbor Story

Tokyo, Feb. 3 (AP).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Ambassador to the United States at the time of Pearl Harbor, said today that he intended soon to make public his own version of the prewar American-Japanese negotiations.

In an interview with the Kyodo News Agency, Nomura said his version was being compiled from his diaries and was confined to matters with which he dealt directly, avoiding personal opinions or criticisms.

Pearl Harbor Group To Delve Into Data Concerning 'Plot'

By the Associated Press

With its time running out, the Pearl Harbor Committee last night prepared to explore further into a naval captain's statement that Washington had failed to heed a three-day war notice from Tokyo.

Capt. L. F. Safford, contradicting previous witnesses, told congressional investigators that United States radio monitors had picked up a Japanese code message on December 4, 1941, advising its emissaries abroad that war was at hand. Pearl Harbor was bombed on December 7.

This was the widely-publicized "east wind, rain" message which all witnesses except Safford thus far have denied seeing.

Under a barrage of questioning by Seth W. Richardson, committee counsel, Safford declared Saturday there was "the appearance of a conspiracy" in the War and Navy Departments to cover up what he called this "unheeded warning of war."

Invited to explain, Safford said a search of radio monitoring stations had failed to produce the records for December, 1941.

When Richardson demanded to know why any officer would "cover up that message so people wouldn't know Japan was about to commence war," Safford replied:

"It is human to try to cover up a mistake."

Safford, 53, was in charge of intelligence in Navy communications in 1941.

He will be recalled for further examination today.

Pursuing this thread of inquiry presents the committee with a problem. Its already extended time limit is due to expire on February 15.

A further extension would require action on a resolution by both the House and Senate, and the Senate is tied up tight by the Southern filibuster against antidiscrimination legislation.

Senator George (D., Ga.), a member of the committee who is in sympathy with the filibuster, told a reporter "I guess they would consent to get a resolution through."

But other members were not so sure. They pointed out that the filibusterers have a headlock on the parliamentary situation and seem strongly disinclined to let go. They fear "the other side" might seize on a suspension to break the filibuster.

There still remains the possibility that the investigation may be completed before February 15, or that the filibuster may be over before then.

Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.), recognizing the time angle as acute, suggested that committee members consider over the weekend the question of meeting "a little earlier and a little later" each day.

The committee already is meeting from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. and later—more than twice as long as the usual committee—and six days a week.

STEEL

From Page 1

ernment officials will be included among this week's White House visitors, it was stated.

Bowles Not Adamant

Bowles was reported not dead set against a compromise on his hold-the-line stand, if it were possible to do so on steel prices without opening the flood-gates for increases in all other industries.

In this connection, industry as well as Government circles were awaiting with interest the recommendations of the fact-finding board set up to study the meat-packing dispute.

The panel's findings were expected to go to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach today.

There were indications that Bowles may not have been in agreement with proposals outlined at the White House, and that the President and Snyder had given him an opportunity to present an alternative program.

Consults Key Officials

The OPA chief called together key officials of his agency for a Sunday session, reportedly to discuss the whole price situation.

It was understood that whatever program this conference produces would be sent to the White House in the next day or so.

Hearings on legislation to continue price controls, scheduled to start tomorrow, may be delayed until the Administration's policy is clarified.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) told a reporter the committee wanted to hear Bowles as its first witness. There have been some suggestions from OPA officials, he said, that the hearings be postponed a day or two. He emphasized, however, that any delay will not be prolonged.

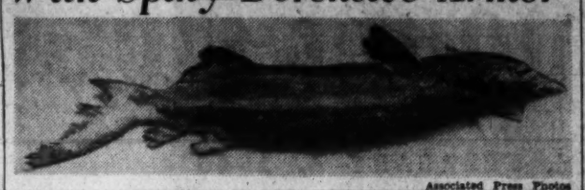
Soviets to Execute Woman for Murder

Vienna, Feb. 3 (AP).—Miss Eva Illing must die before a firing squad for participation in the murder of a Russian major, a Red Army court ruled today. The officer's body was found in a street near the young woman's home last October. She accused her German boy friend, never apprehended, of the actual killing.

Four Jap Parties Unite To Aid in Aeptariation

Tokyo, Feb. 3 (AP).—The four major Japanese political parties tentatively agreed today on formation of a "people's front" to assist Japanese in Korea and Manchuria. The aim is to aid the government in hastening the present slow repatriation program and assist those awaiting transportation.

Smithsonian Acquires Shark With Spiny Defensive Armor



Associated Press Photos

COMES TO CAPITAL—A Bramble shark, caught off the coast of California and sent to the Smithsonian Museum here

The Smithsonian Institution announced yesterday it had acquired a creature that fits the description of the successful bureaucrat—able to take care of himself, but not too aggressive.

It's a "Brambler Shark," which sports a formidable suit of armor for protective purposes, but, says the Smithsonian, is definitely not a fighter.

The 6-ft.-5-in., shark—called "Bramble" because its body is covered with sharp spines about an eighth of an inch long, is the only North American specimen extant.

The shark was caught in a net off the alifornia coast in shallow water far from its usual deep-water realm.

Smithsonian scientists said sharks of this type have been reported two or three other times in the Pacific, and that they also have been reported from the Atlantic coast of Europe, the Mediterranean and West and South Africa.

Declaring the spines on the body were much longer than those on other sharks, the scientists said:

OGRE—A close up of the Bramble shark's head

"The shark certainly was not a man eater and probably was quite inoffensive. Its spniy armament obviously was for protection, indicating that it was not an aggressive animal."

The specimen was acquired by the Smithsonian from the California State Fisheries Laboratory.

Murray Terms Case Measure Vicious, Clever

By the Associated Press

CIO President Philip Murray last night assailed the Case strike-control bill as "one of the most vicious and one of the most cleverly drawn pieces of antilabor legislation in congressional history."

The House is ready to begin balloting on proposed amendments to the measure today. Sponsored by Representative Case (R., S. Dak.), it would:

Establish a Federal mediation board to try and settle industrial disputes in the public interest.

Require disputants to give the board five days' notice of planned strikes or lockouts and then abstain from such action for 30 days if the board assumed jurisdiction.

Outlaw violence in picketing by either labor or management and ban use of organized boycotts to force terms.

Permit wider use of court injunctions in labor disputes.

Mail Arrives Like Storm

Murray's letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House urging defeat of the measure was part of the biggest mail and telegram storm to hit Capitol Hill in months.

Members questioned said most of the missives came from labor sympathizers. Backers of the Case measure, however, continued to predict that the bill, or a reasonable facsimile of it, will be passed, probably by Wednesday.

Murray contended the bill would revive labor injunctions, outlaw any form of strike aid, and rob workers of protection under the National Labor Relations Act. Further, he asserted, it imposes compulsory arbitration.

"The manner of its introduction to the House betrays its real purposes," Murray declared. "The bill was not studied in committee. Instead, it was jammed through a packed group in the Rules Committee, which functions only to delay beneficial legislation and to hasten reactionary measures."

Murray to Testify

Case's bill was put forward as a substitute for President Truman's fact-finding program.

Murray is slated as a witness before the Senate Labor Committee today on the President's plan. This provides that fact-finding boards be set up, empowered to issue subpenas, and that strikes be banned for 30 days while the boards deliberate.

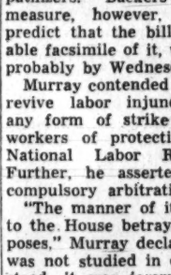
Industrialist Andrew J. Higgins also is on the witness list.

The House Labor Committee has approved a stripped-down version of fact-finding without the subpena authority and the 30-day cooling-off period—and it will come before the House proper if the Case measure is defeated.

Voting today will be on proposed amendments to the Case bill. Scores of members have said they want to offer changes, some minor and some major.

Adm. Lockwood Wins DSM for Submarine Work

Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, jr., who commanded the Pacific Fleet submarine forces during most of the war, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Department announced yesterday.



Lockwood

Admiral Lockwood, 55, of 6303 Meadow ln., Chevy Chase, was cited for "strategic planning and tactical execution of submarine operations which culminated in the sinking of over 1000 hostile ships."

Also decorated was Corpl. Michael F. X. Dolan, 5711 Nebraska ave. nw., who received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in leading a rifle squad against the Japs on Okinawa. Credited with rescuing a Marine exposed to enemy fire, he held his own with counter-fire while waiting for his platoon's advance to evacuate the man.

Britain Gives French 7 Ships Of Nazi Fleet

London, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Britain has transferred seven destroyers and torpedo boats from her share of the German fleet to the French government and will hand over another destroyer in the near future, the Foreign Office announced today.

The British announcement said the vessels included two destroyers of the Norvik class, ranging up to 2400 tons, two of the Maas class, and one of the Elbing class of about 1100 tons. Another of the Elbing class also is to go to the French.

Two torpedo boats also were transferred. Two former German submarines have already been loaned to the French fleet.

Paris dispatches said the vessels were to be turned over tomorrow to the French at Cherbourg at ceremonies to be attended by Army Minister Edmond Michelet, Armament Minister Charles Tillon and Vice Admiral Andre Lemonnier, Navy Chief of Staff.

Rosemary Hills Fights Zoning For Veterans

Rezoning action of the Maryland National Capitol Park and Planning Commission to allow construction of multiple dwelling units for veterans drew strong protest from Rosemary Hills residents yesterday.

The commission Saturday announced it had approved two zoning projects, one of which would allow apartment house construction north of the East-West highway by the C. A. Snow Co. of Washington.

Rosemary Hills residents called an emergency meeting yesterday afternono, planned a united front and named a committee to work with other groups in registering official protest against the action.

Commander Nathaniel J. Ely, one of the committee members, said construction of apartment houses "will seriously affect the character of the entire area—now zoned only for single family, detached dwellings."

He charged the proposal listed the project as a unit for veterans only as a "smoke screen."

Other members of the committee are: Lieut. Col. William H. Cary, Justin Edgerton, George Huff, Mark Eldridge and Fayette S. Gardethe.

SITE

From Page 1

this country," said Tunney. "My home is 150 years old. Naturally we are all for the U. N. But so many communities elsewhere are clamoring for the headquarters site—communities that are not particularly settled and do not have a lot of persons who would lose their homes.

"I think it (the selection) is a great mistake. I don't think they cooperate. They should have made sure the people here were for it."

Town Assessor Wilmot said some people who thought location of the U. N. headquarters here would be a good thing "didn't realize the ramifications."

"The whole thing was dropped in our laps so suddenly no one anticipated just what would happen," he said. "We're going to be like in the middle of the world's fair. We'll have a tremendous influx of tourist from all over the world."

Sinclair Opposes Oil Treaty With British

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—H. F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Oil Corp., and chairman of Richfield Oil Corp. of California, expressed belief today the proposed treaty effectuating the Anglo-American petroleum agreement would "bring us in competition with cheaply-produced foreign oil and have harmful results for American labor as well as American capital."

"When and if we need foreign oil," he said in a statement issued at Sinclair offices here, "we shall be able to get it without this or any treaty."

Naples Thieves Balked Relief, Italians Told

Naples, Feb. 9 (U.P.).—British Brigadier B. U. S. Cripps, Allied commander in the Naples zone, charged today that most of the food, medicine, clothes and relief materials supplied the victims of the great explosion at Torre Annunziata in January were stolen and funnel into Italy's black market.

In a long angry letter to Noples newspapers, Cripps declared that ll efforts to aid the homeless and destitute had been annulled "by the incompetence of civil authorities, by the lazines and dishonesty of civil police and by the general dishonesty and lack of solidarity of the local citizens."

Scores of boxcars loaded with recaimed Allied ammunition, which were parked on a sidin gat Torre Anunziata, industrial suburb of Naples, exploded, killing 49, injuring hundreds, leveling a great area of the part and leaving 5000 homeless.

The British brigadier said Allied contributions to the victims included hundreds of kerosene lamps, 300 tents, beds, kitchen utensils, bed covers and food of all kinds.

After repeatedly requesting the local mayor for guards, Cripps said he was finally assigned "28 agents who demonstrated their complete inability and above all participated in the general robberies which followed."

"All articles furnished me disappeared rapidly," Cripps continued. "A great part of the food and soap and many tents, bed covers and utensils found their way into the black market.

"I sent thousands of children's garments as special gifts. Many of these clothes had been stolen before the poor children saw them. UNRRA also sent bed covers and garments, the major share of which has been stolen."

PAULEY

From Page 1

successful efforts to obtain a contract for Mexican oil.

Pauley has categorically denied charges by Interior Secretary Ickes and former Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell that he brought pressure to forestall the suit in 1941. They quoted him as saying that California oil men would contribute several hundred thousand dollars to the party coffers if the suit were dropped.

Wonder If Truman Meant It

The suit is now pending in the Supreme Court.

There is some speculation here, meanwhile, whether President Truman really meant it when he nominated Pauley. In view of the Ickes-Pauley battle which was easily foreseen, some observers thought the President merely may have been paying a political debt.

But Robertson declared that, regardless of political beliefs, Pauley was "an able man."

"You have to have some respect for a man who has done what he has," he said. "He started with nothing and rose from a sick bed to make several million dollars in 15 years."

He recalled that Pauley suffered serious injuries while still in college and ran up a $10,000 hospital bill which he was unable to pay. He left school and went into the oil business to make the money.

Discord High in Party

Regarding the conflict between Ickes and Pauley, Robertson said that the hearing has turned into "a Democratic row." He added that "it has brought to light serious discord among higher-ups in the Democratic Party."

What effect Pauley's confirmation, when and if it comes, may have on Ickes' future remains to be seen. It appears certain that the self-styled "Old Curmudgeon" had picked another of his famous fights. But this time, some observers believed, he may be on the wrong end if Mr. Truman is serious about Pauley's nomination.

They pointed out that if Pauley should become Secretary of the Navy upon James V. Forrestal's resignation, Mr. Truman might have two of his Cabinet members at sword points. They said Ickes might be asked to leave.

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) said it remained to be shown whether Pauley's oil interests are such that as Undersecretary "he would function under self-interest or even the cloud of self-interest." He said this is the issue which the committe must decide.

Tobey Believes Ickes

Robertson also said that it should be determined whether it would be advisable to have a man with Pauley's large oil contacts as Secretary of the Navy if it is true, as maintained by Ickes, that there is only a 14-year supply of oil in the Nation's well.

Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), leader of the opposition to Pauley, said he believed Ickes' testimony, and that he knew beforehand all the information brought out at the hearings.

Committee Chairman David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) said "the evidence is overwhelming that Pauley did everything in his power to have the suit stopped." He said the "whole question" is whether "pressure was used and was it corrupt, sinister and for a cause?"

Stalin Sends Praise To Iranian Premier

New York, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Premier Josef Stalin of Russia, has telegraphed Prime Minister Ahmad Ghavam of Iran that he is "grateful for his friendly attitude toward the Soviet Union," according to an Iran radio broadcast as relayed by BBC and heard by CBS in New York.

"The fact that you are heading the Persian government will, no doubt, be of great value for the establishment of good-neighborly relations between our two countries," the British broadcast quoted Stalin's telegram as saying.

Himmler Tried To Hide Horror By Killing Pair

Nuernberg, Feb. 3 (AP).—Heinrich Himmler ordered the execution of his former sweetheart and her "mad doctor" husband to hide a story of three years of murderous medical experiments on Jews and Catholic priests undertaken at Himmler's command, Allied sources reported today.

Upon word from the Gestapo chieftain, the black shirted guards at Dachau shot to death Dr. S. Rascher and his former actress wife, Nina Diehl, in April, 1945, two weeks before the American troops overran the concentration camp, Allied interrogators were told.

The close relationship of Himmler and the Raschers was disclosed in Himmler's secret papers recovered from a cave at Hallein. The papers contained detailed reports from Rascher on experiments conducted at Dachau in the winter of 1942-43 on the subject of reviving unconscious frozen men with the heat of nude women's bodies.

Witnesses at the War Crimes Trial of Dachau camp officials last November told how Himmler came to the camp from Berlin and watched the experiments.

While Rascher was killing German and Polish Jews by subjecting them to pressure of 42,000-foot altitude in special chambers, his wife was taking color photographs of organs of freshly dissected bodies.

The papers revealed how Rascher injected pus into the legs of Polish Catholic priests to test the anti-infectious qualities of a preparation he "discovered." A rival in the SS informed Rascher's higher-ups that his preparation was nothing more than saline water and a fluorescent dye.

FIRE

From Page 1

blaze. It was not learned whether he died of burns or suffocation.

Red Cross Treats Injured

George A. Smith, 54, of Pontiac, Mich., was painfully injured in the fourth fire. His face was seared.

Several persons were treated for minor injuries and burns at Chicago Red Cross headquarters near the hotel. One was hurt when he dropped from the fourteenth floor to the thirteenth floor ledge.

Two Firemen Killed in Boston

Boston, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Two firemen early today in a South Boston fire were killed and four others injured which swept through a two-story brick building housing an Irish-American club, stores and a beauty shop. The firemen were trapped when a wall inside the building collapsed.

Novelist Killed in Pennsylvania

Reading, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP).—First Lieut. Hubert S. Skidmore, 35-year-old novelist and veteran of the European war, was burned to death in a fire sweeping his country home at nearby Dauberville today. Police said Skidmore apparently was overcome in his sleep. Skidmore wrote six novels. The best known, "Hawk's Nest," was published in 1941. He was the husband of Maritta Wolff Skidmore, author of "Whistle Stop."

Aged Man Dies in Cleveland

Cleveland, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—James Waters, 84, died at noon today in Lakewood Hospital to bring to 13 the death toll of a fire in the Jennings Hall Home for the Aged in Garfield Heights yesterday.

Of the 10 injured, 7 still were hospitalized, 2 in serious condition.

Nude Painting Believed That of Hitler's Mistress

Nuernberg, Feb. 3 (INS).—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes today published a photograph of a nude painting reported to be that of Eva Braun, late mistress of Adolf Hitler who became his wife in an eleventh-hour marriage ceremony.

Under the heading of "nude pose of Eva Braun found," Stars and Stripes published a photograph of Capt. Milton Shapp, director of the Vienna radio station WOFA and Mrs. Margarete Lempacher holding an oil painting of a naked girl on a couch.

The nude, with hand across her face, was said to be a painting of Eva Braun by Viennese artist Otto Ressel.

Stars and Stripes staff writer Arthur Noyes in Vienna claimed that Eva posed for a Bavarian photographer before she knew Hitler. When she attained notoriety through her association with Hitler the protographer reportedly sold copies of the picture to German army officers.

Ressel made his painting from the picture.

SUFFRAGE

From Page 1

to share in choosing leadership for American democracy.

Something to Contribute

"We believe the people of Washington have something to contribute in forging the pattern for a new world."

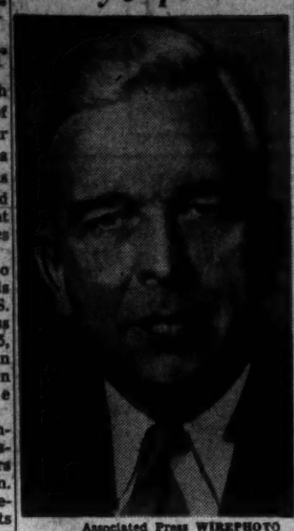
Others participating in the broadcast were Mrs. Robert Fisher of the District League of Women Voters, Robert Sherman, Washington CIO representative; A. L. Fickling of the Federation of Citizens Associations and Nichols of the Junior Board.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) will broadcast over WOL at 1:15 p. m. today from the Senate radio gallery on the Judiciary Committee's decision.

Gov. Green in Protest

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3 (INS).—Governor Dwight H. Green refused tonight to appear on the program of the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Republican State Central Committee in Chicago, February 11 in protest against "what amounts to a shakedown of business men."

On Tribunal To Try Japs



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOHN P. HIGGINS,
Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, who has been appointed as American representative on the international military tribunal to try Japan's top-ranking war crimes suspect

TWA Airliner Sets New Mark Coast to Coast

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—A new coast-to-coast commercial flight record of seven hours, 27 minutes and 48 seconds was set today by a TWA Constellation plane on a non-stop flight from Burbank, Calif., to LaGuardia Field.

The giant airliner, piloted by Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., carried 45 passengers and a crew of seven—a record number of persons for a cross-country commercial flight.

The plane left Burbank at 3:59 a. m. (EST) and was clocked over the LaGuardia Field control tower at 11:27 a. m. (EST).

Previous West-to-East coast commercial flight record was 11 hours and 55 minutes also set by TWA with a Stratoliner in July, 1940.

"We flew at an average speed of 345 to 350 miles an hour," Frye said. "We made it at a maximum of 17,000 feet but our average was between 15,000 to 16,000 feet. The distance was 2490 miles."

He said the plane reached a top speed of 375 miles-an-hour between Fort Wayne, Ind., and Haysville, Ohio.

The same plane set an East-West commercial record of 10 hours and 49 minutes Friday. On this flight it made one stop at Kansas City.

A jet-propelled P-80 Army fighter set the record transcontinental flight time for all types of planes on January 26, making the coast-to-coast run in 4 hours, 13 minutes and 26 seconds.

Passenger Service To Paris to Begin

One of TWA's 300-mile-an-hour Constellations will take off froh Washington National Airport shortly before noon tomorrow on a trans-Atlantic flight inaugurating the first commercial air service between the United States and Paris.

The plane, captained by Harold K. Blackburn of Fairlington, Va., will make a stopover at New York and then procede to Ireland and Paris via Newfoundland. The fare from Washington to I aris has been set at $375, with a round trip discount of 10 per cent.

At 4:17 p. m. a Pan-American Airways Constellation left New York for London. Capt. Robert D. Fordyce, pilot on the transocean flight, said he expected to make the 3392-mile trip in 12½ hours, bettering by perhaps, two hours, the old time of 12 hours and 2 minutes.

Shinto Shrine Plans to Install Amusement Park

Tokyo, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The famous Yasakuni Shinto shrine which Japanese warlords once exploited for propaganda, planned to "do democratic" today by installing an amusement park.

Priest Ryohachi Ikeda said the shrine would set up merry-go-rounds, roller-skating rinks, ping-pong tables and other amusement facilities in an effort to become self-supporting in the face of sharply declining revenues.

In the temple, 370,000 Japanese war dead are enshrined as deities.

With the end of the war, the shrine's public offerings dropped sharply, Ikeda said, and the income fell off even more after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's December 15 directive abolishing state Shintoism. About 30,000 worshipped at the shrine New Year's Day, compared to 400,000 the year before and 730,000 in 1944.

Parks Office Out to Replace Concert Scow

The National Capital Parks Office is seeking a $150,000 replacement for the converted mudscow now serving as a stage for Water Gate programs.

Funds to construct the new stage, which would be twice as large as the present barge, are requested in the 1946-47 Federal budget now before Congress.

If the appropriation is granted, the parks office hopes to have the new structure in use for the 1947 summer programs in West Potomac Park, according to Harry T. Thompson, assistant parks superintendent.

Thompson said that the present stage was a "makeshift arrangement of paper and plyboard that is rapidly falling to pieces." It is constantly being pumped out or repaired, he added.

Thompson estimated that in the last 10 years about two million persons have attended the Water Gate performances, given on a stage which is "no credit to the Nation's Capital."

The new project will be large enough to accommodate grand opera performances and will include an orchestra pit large enough for an operatic orchestra, Thompson said.

Plans have been approved by the National Symphony Orchestra, San Carlo Opera Company of New York and other organizations which use the floating stage. Adjustable wings willl allow a change in size of the stage.

Army Newspaper Calls Mail Service Deplorable

Rome, Feb. 3 (AP).—Stars and Stripes today described as "deplorable" the mail service between the United States and the United States Army's Mediterranean theater of operations. The Army newspaper said soldiers and families go for weeks without mail.

Influen a Widespread

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—The ministry of health said today that influenza is more widespread than it has been since 1940. The ministry reported 273 influenza deaths in London and surrounding towns in the week ended January 26.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
PERTUSSIN is scientifically prepared to act at once—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting! Inexpensive. Any drugstore. →PERTUSSIN←

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER
Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated!
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated
For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They work gently but oh—so thoroughly! Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more natural-like bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.
Buy Olive Tablets today. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Attention! Port Lovers
Profoundly relished by all discriminating palates is I.V.C. Port . . . born of the rare juices from richer, more finely flavored grapes. Here is a port of rare achievements in taste and bouquet. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY
I·V·C WINES
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. New York, N.Y., Sole Distributor

Man Car Dragged Beaten, Police Say

Claim Mission Attendant Admits He Threw Ash Out

A coroner's inquest today will probe circumstances surrounding the death of Everette John Ash, 34, who died at Emergency Hospital Saturday after being dragged five blocks under an auto Friday night.

Police are holding two men, one of whom they say has admitted beating Ash over the head with a blackjack and rubber hose and dragging him feet first down three flights of stairs at the Gospel Mission, 810 5th st. nw.

According to Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the accident investigation unit, 63-year-old James William McMahon, attendant at the Mission, said he was called to the third floor because Ash was creating a disturbance. He told police he dragged the man down the stairs and threw hi mout the door, throwing his shoes after him.

Police Report Trail of Blood

Police said there was a trail of blood down all three flights of stairs.

Earlier they learned that Ash was seen lying in the alley and that another attendant at the Mission had gone in to telephone police, but Ash disappeared.

An autopsy yesterday disclosed that Ash died of a fractured pelvis, lacterated liver and internal injuries. A laboratory report of a blood test taken for alcoholism when Ash was admitted to the hospital, is pending, police said.

Driver Also Held

Also held for today's 11:30 a. m. inquest is the driver of the car under which Ash's body was found, John L. DeGruchy, 41, of 811 6th st. nw. DeGruchy drove his car into a filling station at 900 9th st. nw., and complained to the attendant that it was steering hard. He told police he had driven the car from the Mission and noted the car was "making a noise."

Ash was found under the car, his arm hooked around the front axle and spring. He was a Merchant Marine carpenter's mate from Spartanburg, S. C., and had been living at the Mission. Six men who live at the Mission have been called as witnesses.

Aided Handicapped

Haycock Out; An Educator Fifty Years

ROBERT L. HAYCOCK, retiring February 28 as superintendent of schools

Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock, the man who made himself known as a friend of handicapped children, will leave the District school system February 28 after a half century of teaching.

Haycock, who is 70 years old today, started his career in 1895 at 19. He believed then as he does now that Washington's psysically, emotionally and mentally abnormal children can live successful lives, and he set about to prove this.

His first assignment, after a year of normal school training, was at Threlkeld School, near the old Georgetown College. His pupils were boys from "canal boat families" who came to class with "patches on their pants." They called their four-room wooden structure Freckles School—it had splintered floors, whitewashed walls, a sheet-iron stove and an outhouse. Water came from a well and was drunk from a common cup.

Showed Them Countryside

Haycock helped lift the children's morale by showing them the Virginia countryside and the silvery Potomac, diverting them from their handicaps and environment.

Five years later the young teacher took his energy and philosophy to the Industrial Home School, where he taught, played and lived in the dormitories of deficient children. He stayed with the school for 14 years.

When he left it to become supervisor of the public s chool third division (1914-1923), he was determined that teachers should know economic background and home environment, as well as the mental and emotional capacities of the boys and girls they guided. This led to a job of tseting and research, and a Haycock idea—that of letting bright children finish three terms' work in two.

Opened Braille Classes

Late, as assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools (1923-1943), he instituted special classes for crippled children, children with poor vision, children hard of hearing.

Four years ago he opened classes in Braille in the District schools. He still watches these classes with an avid interest. He's also a constant spetcator at Christmas plays given by the cripples.

Haycock, who will be succeeded by Dr. Hobart M. Corning of Omaha, Nebr., will miss the children when he leaves, but he doesn't plan to let time hang heavy on his hands. He's superintendent of the Sunday school at the West Washington Baptist Church, 31st and N sts. nw., and with his wife attends services there twice every Sunday.

"We almost meet ourselves going back," he says.

Between times, he'll develop a gardener's skill and probe the library for art, history and religion.

Fire Company Honors Nine Who Died in 1945

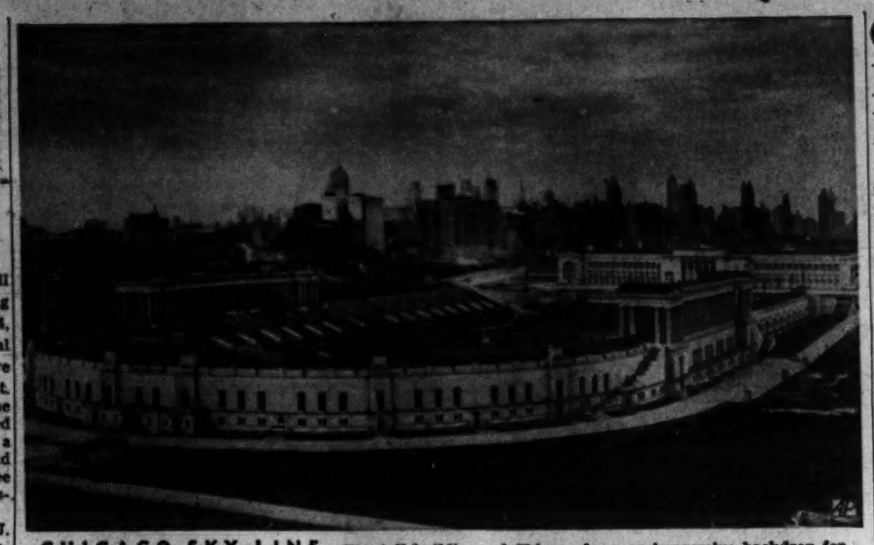
Winchester, Va., Feb. 3.—The Charley Rouss Fire Company honored nine members who died during 1945 at its annual worship and memorial service held this afternoon at Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church.

The members honored were George F. Miller, David F. Hottle, Ray Curtis, C. Fred Barr, William McIlwee, C. A. David, Richard E. Griffith, William P. Sumption and Theodore H. Ritter.

Dr. Ronald S. Wilson delivered the memorial address.

Swedes Veto Proposal To Admit Jewish Children

Stockholm, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Swedish Alien Commission turned down today a proposal that 1000 Jewish children from Poland and other European countries be permitted to enter Sweden. The commission said it could not act until Swedish officials in Warsaw investigated the need for such action, and until it was determined whether the children would remain in Sweden. The proposal came from the World Jewish Congress and the Jewish Agency for Palestine.



CHICAGO SKY LINE—The tall buildings of Chicago form an impressive backdrop for this view from the Windy City's lake front. Soldier Field is in the foreground.

Army Plans 425,000-Man National Guard

By the Associated Press

Army plans for a postwar national guard with initial strength of 425,000 enlisted men were disclosed yesterday by House Military Committee members.

The plans were submitted at a secret meeting last week of a subcommittee appointed by Chairman May (D., Ky.) to draft a new National Defense Act.

While the initial objective of the Guard has been set at 425,000—exclusive of officers—committee members said the Army hopes eventually to boost the personnel to a total of 750,000.

The Army's detailed plan makes no mention of universal training, but assumes, members said, that many youths trained under a universal military training law will join National Guard units.

First Line Reserve

The long range program contemplates use of the National Guard as "an integrad part and a first line reserve component of the postwar military establishment . . . capable of immediate expansion to war strength, able to furnish units fit for service anywhere in the world, trained and equipped:

"A. To defend critical areas of the United States against land, seaborne, or airborne invasion.

"B. To assist in covering the mobilization and concentration of the remainder of the reserve forces.

"C. To participate by units in all types of operations, including the offensive, either in the United States or overseas."

State units of the Guard would continue to perform their normal tasks of maintaining law and order "under competent orders of the State authorities."

Special Units Planned

While "the pride and traditions of old organizations will be utilized as far as practicable," the Army assured the committee, priority in organization will be given to air units, infantry regimental combat teams, anti-aircraft artillery and signal aircraft warning units and units needed to facilitate training.

Mounted or horse-drawn units will not be maintained.

The plan provides for intensive training, both in local armories and in the field.

"The National Guard will be considered an integral part of the Army of the United States," the Army said.

Unidentified Body Recovered From Anacostia River

The body of a man between 35 and 40 years old was taken from the Anacostia river Sunday afternoon.

Police believe the man is the one who leaped from the Anacostia bridge Saturday, but no identification had been made yesterday. A sailor and a girl told police they saw a man standing outside the bridge railing and then saw him drop into the water.

The man was wearing a blue suit, blue and red tie, gray overcoat, khaki underwear; had brown hair, thinning at the temples and wore a discharge button. The body was taken to the morgue.

N. Y. Police Seek Baby-Faced Man As Girl's Slayer

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—An alarm for a "pasty-complexioned, baby-faced" man went out to New York City's thousands of patrolmen today in connection with the rape and slaying of Rose Palermo, 15-year-old Brooklyn girl.

The nude and battered body of the girl was found yesterday in the hallway of an abandoned building.

Police said the man sought had been annoying women in the neighborhood.

Police found several strands of brown hair clutched between the dead girl's fingers.

Detectives said a green suede shoe, found near the scene, had been left in the abandoned building weeks before and proved valueless as a clew.

Arabs in Egypt May Call Strike

Cairo, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Arab Front declared today a general strike will be held throughout Egypt within a few days in support of a protest by Palestine Arabs against British action in permitting 1500 Jews to enter the Holy Land every month.

The last similar strike on November 4, 1945, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, turned into four days of rioting in which six persons were killed in Alexandria and many others hurt in other Egyptian cities.

Designing Females Slipping One Over

New York, Feb 3 (U.P.).—Designing femals are slipping engagement rings on the fingers of unwary males, not even giving them the chance to say no, a national distributing agency of ring-stones said today.

Last year, the agency said, 725,000 engagement rings were bought for affianced females, but 312,000 were sold to be used on males.

Furthermore, the girls are not at all generous when selecting the ring. Synthetic stones are most popular with them.

30 German Scientists Here on Secret Mission

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Thirty German scientists who declined to comment on the purpose of their trip were aboard the Central Falls Victory, one of five troopships docking in New York today.

Java Talks Held as Heavy Fight Flares

Batavia, Feb. 3 (AP).—Sir Archibald Clark Kerr has conferred separately with Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir and Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting governor general in the Netherlands East Indies, the British said today, as heavy fighting flared in the Soerabaja sector in which six British soldiers were killed and 15 others wounded.

The latest British casualties in the continued fighting in the Soerabaja sector in eastern Java, were caused by Indonesian mines, booby traps and snipers. The six killed were Indians, while the wounded included a British officer and two British soldiers and 12 Indians.

Mines destroyed two weapon carriers, an ambulance and a jeep, and damaged a Sherman tank and weapon carrier. The mining was described as the most effective yet accomplished by the Indonesians.

(An Amsterdam dispatch said 20,000 persons participated in an orderly demonstration Saturday night in favor of peaceful negotiation rather than force in settling the Indonesian problem. The New Dutch Labor Party and the Communists sponsored the rally, held in the huge Amsterdam market hall.)

Second Semester Begins Today in District Schools

Second semester in all public day and night schools and many parochial schools and colleges here begins today.

High school and vocational night courses will be held at Central, Hine, McKinley and Roosevelt. Classes for Negrose will be held at Cardozo, Randall, Armstrong, Dennison and Waschington. In addition, elementary night classes for Negroes will be held in Francis Armstrong, Garnet-Patterson and Randall Schools.

Night classes will be offered in all schools from 6:30 to 9:50 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For further information, contact the schools during evening sessions.

Sailing Postponed After Brides Bid England Farewell

Southampton, Feb. 3 (AP).—The 2334 brides and babies of American servicemen bound for the United States aboard the Queen Mary crowded the deck in a driving rain today for a last look at England—and then their sailing was postponed because of rough weather.

Parents who had managed to get into the port to see their daughters off waved and wept as tugs nosed about the ship and a band played farewell songs. Some of the parents planned to stay overnight and weep and wave tomorrow.

Army Ready for Brides

New York, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The Army was ready tonight for its first large-scale reception of the European war brides of American veterans. The U. S. S. Argentina, carrying 626 British wives and children, messaged she would dock at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Junior Commerce Board Appeals For Traffic Fund

The Junior Board of Commerce plans to reach 3000 merchants and motorists this week in an appeal to raise the $5000 operating fund denied the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency by Congress last December.

The appeal, a small yellow pamphlet, points out that District revenue approximates 5 million dollars, and that Congress, in 1941, considered parking plans an important problem. It invites solutions to tthe parking problems, as well as contributions, both to be turned over to the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

George R. Hammond, director in charge of traffic and safety of the board, said yesterday that although a drive to raise the money has been in effect since December, contributions have amounted to less than $100.

AP Chopin to Manage Manhattan Borough

New York, Feb. 3 (INS).—Lieut. Comdr. Alexander P. Chopin, 35, Atlantic coast director of public relations for the War Shipping Administration, will be sworn in tomorrow as executive manager of the Borough of Manhattan by Borough President Hugo Rogers.

Chopin formerly was a member of the New York Daily Mirror editorial staff. He will take office February 15.

Peterson to Moscow

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—Sir Maurice Drummond Peterson will succeed Sir Archibald Clark Kerr as British Ambassador to Moscow, the Foreign Office announced tonight. Sir Maurice is now Ambassador to Turkey. Sir Archibald, now on a special mission to Indonesia, is to become Ambassador to the United States this spring.

Night School to Open

The second semester of the Washington Workshop will begin today at the Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. The workshop offers evening courses in drama, dance, art, poetry and music, on a nonprofit, cooperative plan.

Youth Equipped For Crime Faints When Action Comes

New York, Feb. 3 (INS).—Jay L. Jenkins, 20, was equipped to dish it out, but he couldn't take it.

The youth was pursued by a policeman Saturday night after a woman screamed that he had snatched her purse, the policeman fired a shot as Jenkins ran up a flight of stairs in a rooming house, and Jenkins toppled backward down the full flight.

An ambulance took him to a hospital, but today doctors said the bullet had missed completely and Jenkins had merely fainted from fright.

Jenkins, who had a blackjack in his pocket, was held in $2500 bail.

Churchill Kin Here

New York, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver, who arrived here yesterday from England, left today for Havana to join her parents, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Mrs. Churchill.

Charles W. Koerner

Hollywood, Feb. 3 (AP).—Charles W. Koerner, 49, executive vice president in charge of production at RKO-Radio studios, died last night at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a brief illness.

Poland to Get Million Tons Of Food in '46

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 3 (AP).—The United Nations Relief and Rehabiliation plans to spent 471 million dollars for aid to Poland by the end of 1946 and supply this nation with approximately one million tons of foodstuffs.

Under the program outlined by Brig. Charles M. Drury, chief of the UNRRA mission in poland, the Polish government hopes to attain a diet level of 2600 calories per day for its non-food producing people. The government does not provide rations to peasants who produce their own foods.

As in 1945, food tops the list of UNRRA aids for Poland in 1946. Of all UNRRA supplies to be delivered this year, footstuffs account for 48 per cent.

Agricultural rehabilitation projects will receive 15 per cent and a similar percentage is contemplated for helping Poland's industries. Clothing for needy Poles is slated to make up 12 per cent of all aid, while the remainder will be distributed in miscellaneous fields, such as medical and sanitation supplies.

UNRRA officials estimated 515,000 tons of supplies were delivered to Poland in 1945, including 6200 trucks formerly used by the American and British armies in Europe and acquired by UNRRA from Army surpluses. To aid in breaking Poland's big recovery bottleneck—lack of transport—UNRRA has delivered 12 locomotives, and more, used by the United States Army in Europe, are expected to be delivered within the next few months.

Aircraft Workers Vote Baltimore Strike Authority

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Aircraft production and maintenance workers at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., voted today in favor of a strike unless a 30 per cent wage increase was obtained.

Officials of the United Auto Workers of America (CIO) explained the action did not mean a strike date had been set but that the union had given its approval of such action if it became necessary.

Louis Leiderman, president of Local 738 of UAW, said the workers were determined to get a wage increase to offset the loss in take-home pay and to gain satisfactory seniority and grievance provisions in their contract.

Meanwhile, UAW officials stated that some progress was made last week during labor-management discussion at the Martin plant, but details of the negotiations were withheld.

Tito Supporters Flock to Trieste

Rome, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The official Italian News Agency, ANSA, charged today that the Yugoslavs were channeling hundreds of Clovenes into Trieste in preparation for the arrival of the commission of experts from London which will decide the future of the disputed city.

The dispatch, under a Trieste dateline, declared that the Yugoslavs also were organizing rallies and demonstrations in the province of Venezia Giulia and plastering building walls with praises of Tito. The commission also will decide the ethical division of the province.

Military Plane Wrecked

Marseille, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—French authoritiees today removed the charred bodies of eight men, at least some of whom were believed Americans, from the wreckage of a military plane which smashed into a mountainside yesterday near Aix-en-Province, about 30 miles north of here. The plane hit the mountainside in a heavy for and its identity could not be established at once.

Christ's Spirit Held Necessary In Marriage

Three Baptist clergymen last night emphasized the Christian values in courtship and marriage.

They were Drs. Edward Hughes Pruden of First Church, 16th and O sts. nw.; Dr. Edward B. Willingham of National Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., and the Rev. Edward O. Clark of Chevy Chase Church, 5671 Western ave. nw.

Dr. Willingham said that all the responsibility for the success or failure of marriage "must not be placed on heredity or environment."

"The formation of the individual personality is a matter of personal reaction to life as we find it," he said. "We can overcome handicaps and obstacles if we show will power and have convictions in life. This is where the importance of Christian ideals and loyalties becomes evident. The proper prelude to courtship should ask the question of what one might have to offer the object of his or her love rather than what may be demanded of the other party."

Ideals Like Radar

"Jacob (the biblical character) knew that Rachel was the girl he wanted because she measured up to ideals which to him were paramount. Ideals may be likened to a radar system between personalities. They sound out the points of safety or danger in human relationships. Christian ideals should govern in all matters leading up to the beauty of love and the happiness of marriage and home life."

Meanwhile, the Rev. Mr. Clark, in his sermon on "Are Marriages Made in Heaven?" said compatibility, cooperation and Christlikeness are the spiritual factors for a successful marriage.

"The trouble with so many marriages that break up," said Mr. Clark, "is that the parties thereto find after a short while they are, by pemperament, by cultural background, by outlook on life, incompatible with each other.

"Young people should, therefore, realize the importance in choosing a mate, of finding in tthe other persone one whose lift ideals, cutural background, qualities of life, are similar. If one is college trained annd the other is not, there is a hazard; if one is Protestant and the other a Catholic, another hazard. If one comes froma wealthy family and the other from a poorer home, the difference may be troublesome.

Spirit Is Important

"Most important of all is the spirit of Christ in the hearts and lives of both husband and wife," said Mr. Clark. "If one really seeks the most permanent type of marriage let him build a Christian one."

Dr. Pruden, president of the D. C. Concention of Baptist Churches, beginning a series of sermons on "An Approach to the American Marriage Problem," declared:

"Love is one of the most misused words in our entire vocabulary. It has suffered a great deal at the hands of the tin-pan alley songwriters as well as from inferences drawn from many current films.

"A successful marriage must have in its foundation more than altruism but at least it must have this as a beginning as all aspects of true romance are based upon this cornerstone. Paul, in a letter to the Corinthians in the early days of the church, pointed out there was no substitute for Christian love. Though we have made many discoveries in the past 1900 years that substitute has not yet been found.

"We know from observation that many broken homes are due—not to lack of material abundance, social standing or educational advantage but the lack of genuine devotion on the part of those who have entered the marriage relationship."

Welles Warns U. S. Must Keep Faith With Big Three

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles warned last night that hopes for world peace would be shattered if the United States failed to comply 100 per cent with each of its international commitments.

He said in a radio (WOL) address that "Firm agreement and loyal understanding" among the Big Three is the "very keystone in the arch of international organization" now being erected by the United Nations General Assembly.

"Without it," he said, "neither world peace nor world progress are possible."

Venezuela Communists Expel Noted Writer

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 3 (U.P.). Miguel Otero Silva, prominent Venezuelan writer and chief of the editorial staff of El Nacional, has been expelled from the Communist Party for being "Bohemian and undisciplined," the executive committee of the party announced today.

Andrews Field Will Quarter Rescue Service

Search and rescue systems set up during the war by each of the Army's four Continental Air Forces have been consolidated into one general service with headquarters at Andrews Field, Md., military authorities announced yesterday.

The work of administering and coordinating the 19 rescue units maintained by the air forces throughout the country will go to the new Sixty-second AAF Base Unit, which was activated at Andrews Field on January 23. About 50 officers and men eventually will be attached to the headquarters unit.

Under the new consolidation plan, the country has been divided into three sections, each of which has a search and rescue "base" unit and a number of detachments scattered strategically throughout the territory, it was stated.

The bases are Andrews Field, Md.; Buckley Field, Colo., and Hamilton Field, Calif. A plane missing in the Eastern United States will be reported to Andrews Field, the sector base, which in turn will notify a detachment closest to the plane's expected location.

Search and rescue units will receive aircraft specially equipped for work over boith land and water. Surface craft which the Air Forces have been using for rescue work along the Coast will probably be transferred to the Coast Guard, the Army said.

Rescue planes assigned to Andrews Field include two B-17s, two L-5s, a C-47 and a helicopter.

23 District Men Called by Draft

The following District ment are to report for induction today:

Joseph Dimond, Gordon Clarke, Paul Jones, Joseph Rice, Thomas Simms, Tolly Spriggs, Robert Wright, Antonio Glorioso, Robert Moy, George Bailey, Herbert Davidow, Henry Porton, David Wineberg, Francis Coleman, Cyril Cummings, Cecil Estep, Edward Mohler, Thomas Willoughby, Alvin Catlett, Thomas Coleman, Ollie Hanna, Willie Padgett, Harry Sawyer.

Truman, Stalin Urged To Join Victory March

London, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The Sunday Dispatch said today it hoped President Truman and Marshal Stalin will be among the leaders of all Allied land, sea and air forces participating in Britain's victory march through London on June 8.

The parade will be London's greatest spectacle since the World War I victory procession on July 19, 1919. It is planned to include contingents of fighting forces and their leaders from all Allied nations and leaders of resistance movements from liberated countries.

Hillman Back in Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, returned today from a short visit in the Russian zone.

OPA Pushing Big Campaign On Inflation

Office of Price Administration officials said last night that their "community" drive against inflation, in which they enlisted the aid of everyone from civic leaders to bobby-soxers, is going full blast.

The home-town campaign to bring home to the average citizen the dangers of inflation was opened at Jackson, Tenn., last September 13. Since then, rallies have been held in almost every State.

The Jackson rally adopted the slogan "Save Our Nation, Smash Inflation." It was sponsored jointly by local OPA boards and civic, religious and women's groups with the local Chamber of Commerce meeting all expenses.

The OPA's community service division reported tonight that this general pattern was followed at 1654 anti-inflation rallies held by the end of December. At that time an additional 812 rallies were planned.

Meanwhile, the National Farmers Union called on President Truman "to read the riot act" to Cabinet members and others in the Administration who "campaign against price control."

President James G. Patton charged in a statement that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small and Reconversion Director Snyder are "seeking to break down price control."

He said that Anderson in particular "consistently has been on the side of higher and higher prices" and began his "campaign against price control when he demanded and got removal of price ceilings on citrus fruits."

Baltimore Opens Bids For State Positions

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Four State positions, with salaries ranging from $1700 to $2500, now are available at the Department of State employment and registration service in Baltimore.

Although no date has been set when tests for permanent appointments will be taken, applications for the openings are being received now.

The positions are: Dietitian with starting annual salary of $2000; district deputy game warden, starting annual salary $1700; sign painter, starting annual salary $1000; State police patrolman, starting annual salary $1600 plus other allowances.

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
NEW YORK TO TORONTO and across Canada
Lv. N. Y. 8:00 A. M.—1:30 P. M.—7:10 P. M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route

Ice Cream
Don't Miss Breyers Butterscotch Ice Cream

Head Cold Sufferers Warned Against Hard Blowing

Serious Ear Infection May Result, Authorities Say

Medical authorities warn that hard blowing of the nose during a head-cold period not only aggravates nasal soreness but by a backing-up process may lead to serious ear infection. When nostrils are clogged, the application of a medicated nasal-unguent offers quicker and safer relief. Mentholatum snuffed back helps thin out thick mucus and makes breathing easier. Soothing Mentholatum has been clinically tested and found effective by a group of nose and throat specialists. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

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HEDDA HOPPER

Hawks on the Wing!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 3.—Howard Hawkes found a way to get around the censorable elements of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises;" so he's bought the story. First, he'll make a Western—but a real Western—with Gary Cooper, Cary Grant has asked Hawks to find a story for him, too. They're a couple of wise guys. Howard doesn't make many stories, but when he does, he makes 'em good. . . . Pat O'Brien plans a revival of "Playboy of the Western World" in New York next March, with—he hopes—Burgess Meredith and Tommy Mitchell. It will run only four weeks. Arthur Shields, brother of Barry Fitzgerald, will direct. Rehearsals will start as soon as Pat finishes "Crack-Up" for RKO. . . . When Aggie Moorehead and Barry Fitzgerald finish "Ah, Wilderness," I bet Metro will try teaming them just as it did Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in the old days. Isn't Aggie a natural for Mirandy, with Judy Garland playing Magnolia in "Showboat?" I think you'll also find Gene Kelly in that picture when Metro puts it on the screen. . . . Speaking of Judy, Arthur Freed has wonderful plans for her next year. He'd like to costar her with Gregory Peck in Mildred Cram's memorable story, "Forever," with Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein writing the music. I wish someone would put Judy and Bing Crosby together in a film. What a blending of voices we'd get there! This year Judy must be given a song as hauntingly beautiful as "Over the Rainbow."

Gary Cooper

It Will Be Released

You'll soon be seeing the Pete Smith short "Falla and the President." Pete was narrating the picture when Roosevelt died. Naturally Pete had been trying to make his remarks as humorous as possible. So the film had to be shelved. But a week ago the studio dusted it off and found that, with a couple of small changes, the film is still in good taste. So it's being released. . . . The two Pauls—Hesse and Henry—fed a lot of friends on partridge, wild duck, and imported champagne. Boy, O, boy The feast was as beautiful as the view from Paul's window which overlooks that five-mile spread of colored lights constituting the City of the Angels. . . . Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini were in the party, as were the Bill Pereiras. Mrs. Pereira is one of the prettiest women in town. Paul Clements brought his wife, who now exhibits her sculpture beside his paintings. And Little Cathy O'Donnell was one of the cutest ever. When I left, Paul Henry was trying to get the Cassinis to go skeet shooting at 10 a. m. the next day. I doubt that they made it.

Bits and Pieces

Phyllis Thaxter is back from Evanston and New York with her baby and into "Tenth Avenue Angel." . . . Col. Clarence Shoop has been weaned away from the Mojave Desert and will return here as technical adviser on Bill Wellman's "The Great Highway." . . . Judith Evelyn and Neil Hamilton play in the road production of "State of the Union." . . . Nice teaming. . . . Margaret Sullavan is in town with her husband, Leland Hayward, and the three children. . . . The day Sherman Billingsley decided he'd have no more pipe smoking at the Stork Club, in walked Bing Crosby puffing one. . . . Sheridan House is holding up the release of Errol Flynn's new book, "The Showdown," until February in order to get 50,000 more copies printed before it hits the stands. . . . Andy Russell's softball team defeated Dave Street's boys and has issued a challenge to Frank Sinatra's "Swooners." . . . Diana Barrymore won't be, with the Jack Carson show much longer. . . . Freddie Martin is publishing the new song, "Woosey Toosy, I Love Yousy." . . . Ann Gillis and Mel Tormey are a twosome at the Beverly Tropics.

FIRE CHASERS—Lassie, a Dalmatian, who has contributed 72 pups to the Philadelphia fire department in the last ten years, displays four recent arrivals. Many of her offspring regularly ride to blazes with the city's fire companies.

Red Cross Adds 3 to Drive's Business Unit

Appointment of three vice chairmen of the general business division for the coming Red Cross drive were announced yesterday by E. Cleveland Giddings, chairman.

Ralph W. Lee, jr., was named vice chairman to carry the Red Cross appeal to banks, insurance companies, utilities, health, educational and welfare agencies, publications, laundries and restaurants; Maj. D. B. Wills will direct solicitations of real estate firms, contractors, theaters, department and chain stores, hotels, radio firms, dairies and bakers, and Robert T. Keith will reach all other business houses having 15 or more employes.

The Red Cross goal in this area is $1,573,400, with $435,000 of this allotte dto the general business division.

Hospital Plan Advanced, but Not Indorsed

Plans for a 20-million-dollar hospital center for Washington will be presented to the House District Committee minus any indorsement from a subcommittee which investigated the program.

Representative Dan R. McGehee (D., Miss.) said yesterday that the Fiscal Affairs subcommittee had agreed in a poll to forward legislation calling for construction of the center by the Federal Government "without recommendation."

As prepared by McGehee, acting chairman of the subcommittee, the bill calls for Federal construction of the center, without use of District funds, and operation by private hospitals which would lease the plant from the Government.

The proposal to have the District pay one third of the original cost was tentatively dropped from the legislation, but several members were prepared to fight the proposal to have the Government finance the entire original cost of center.

District Committee Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) indicated he would seek a final committee decision this week. As approved by the Senate, the hospital center would be financed with Federal funds, one third of which would be repaid over a 50-year period by the operating hospitals.

Blue Cross Plan Gains

St. Louis—Blue Cross Plan officials in this area have announced a record enrollment of 600,000 persons in St. Louis.

The project has gained 150,000 members in the past year, which represents the fifth largest increase in net membership of all cities in the United States.

44th Season for Hunter

Riverton, Wyo.—Bert Braskett, 75-year-old big game hunter, hopes to have "at least 10 more years" in stalking the wild animals. He's in his 44th straight season of hunting big game in the Wind River mountains.

Broiler Thefts Increase

Seattle.—The poultry situation is bad enough, but some folks have to make it worse. Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan reports chicken thefts are on the increase in King County. One thief robbed a Kent, Wash., henhouse of 150 broilers.

Ex-Serviceman Is Released To Face Trial

Theodore Lucas, 27, ex-serviceman from Portland, Oreg., who was arrested at Union Station Tuesday with a handbag of jewelry allegedly stolen from a Portland store last Christmas, posted $500 bond in Municipal Court yesterday and prepared to return to face charges there.

Pleading for release from his cell at the 1st precinct where he was held pending court action, Lucas explained to Judge Helen K. Raedy:

"It's not that I am trying to evade the charge. I want to go back and face it, but I would much prefer going by myself than in handcuffs—that would be embarrassing."

The former Merchant Marine sailor showed Judge Raedy a train ticket and said he was prepared to return voluntarily to stand trial in Portland.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John B. Diamond, 3rd, said he understood Portland police did not know of Lucas' alleged connection with the theft until notified of his arrest by police here.

Lucas was arrested in the station concourse carrying a bag containing precious stones, more than 200 ring settings and watches valued at $5000. He was armed with a pistol when arrested, police said.

GI Prizes 1003 Letters

Clinton, Ind.—Mrs. Jeanne Lee Carrier faithfully wrote her husband, Sergt. Herbert Carrier, every day he was overseas in the South Pacific. The other day he sent home a giant package containing the 1003 letters she sent him. "Take good care of them," he added, "they are the most valuable things I ever received."

Vermont Coins Prized

East Rupert, Vt.—Reuben Harmon of East Rupert, minted copper coins for the State of Vermont during the decade following 1785. His first coin showed a sun rising over the hills, and a plow on the foreground. The reverse was a radiated eye surrounded by 13 stars. Collectors now prize these coins.

Turret Gunner Pleads Peace In D. C. Pulpit

A former ball-turret gunner stood in a Washington pulpit yesterday to plead for establishment of a Christian order to balk future wars.

He was Fred Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Bates of 4618 Ellicott st. nw., and who saw 2½ years service in Italy and other war theaters with the 460th Bomber Group.

Young Bates, who was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School four days ago, and is now a student at George Washington University, was among the youth speakers at a "Youth Week" service at River Road United Presbyterian Church, 45th and Fessenden sts. and River Road nw.

He told the congregation that "we do not want another war to happen again" and said that "we must be Christian to prevent it."

He said the damage done by the atomic bomb "which is now in its infancy" is nothing compared to its potential destructive power of 30 years hence," Bates reminded, in cautioning against war.

The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, the pastor, sat in a front pew while the younk folks conducted the service. The other participants were his daughter, Joyce Cosby, Edith Wimmer, Hettie Dowtin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beach.

The local observance of National Youth Week was marked by many services led by the younger generation. Meanwhile, the D. C. Christian Endeavor Union will sponsor a dinner today at 6:45 p.m. at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw., commemorating the 65th birthday of the endeavor movement. The Washington Federation of Christian Youth sponsored "Youth Week" here from January 27 through yesterday.

Wave Blames Love Affair For Suicide

Angeline Ann Scharmer, 21, Wave specialist, third class, ended her life by drinking poison early yesterday at Suitland Hall, Wave barracks, at Suitland ,Md., the Navy reported yesterday.

In a note to a Wave friend, Miss Scharmer blamed her act upon an unfortunate love affair, a Navy spokesman said. Details of the note were not made public.

Two attempts were made to revive her, the first with artificial respiration by a pharmacist mate at the hall, and the second by the pulmotor squad of the fire department of Marlboro, Md.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide following an investigation by county police.

Miss Scharmer, whose home was in Kansas City, Mo., had been stationed at the Naval Hydrographic Office in Suitland since 1944. The next of kin have been notified, the Navy announced.

Police Report Woman Beaten, Purse Taken

Mrs. Celeste Wall, wife of D. Alexander Wall, an importer, stopping at the Mayflower Hotel, reported to police on Thursday night she was struck on the head and robbed of a purse containing $103 in bills and a $1200 wrist watch, police said last night.

Mrs. Wall said a Negro struck her and snatched her purse as she walked along 18th st. nw., near L st. about 8 p. m. Thursday. She fell to the pavement, she reported. Despite her cry of "Stop, thief!" Mrs. Wall said, three men near the scene paid no heed.

Last night Mr. Wall told reporters at Police Headquarters:

"It has gotten so bad it isn't safe for a woman to walk on the streets of Washington alone at night . . . and I'm not going to allow any man . . . to frighten me into silence."

He said he intended to appeal to Senators McKellar and Bilbo today or tomorrow to get action on what he termed a "crime wave."

The purse and contents were returned by mail, after a U. S. mail-carrier found it in a mail box at 16th and R sts. nw.

Meanwhile Mrs. Brantze Mayer of 1721 Riggs pl. nw., told police last night that her purse, containing $17 and jewelry, was snatched by a medium-sized Negro while she was walking near her home.

53-Lb. Coyote Trapped

Jackson, Mich.—One of the largest coyotes ever trapped in Michigan, a 53½-pound animal, was killed near here recently. It was estimated that the coyote had killed more than $1000 worth of sheep.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DONALD DUCK TO TRADE WINDS. Jackie Jay, whose Donald Duck imitations highlighted Fred Waring's band for two years, will bring his talents to Trade Winds on Wednesday. Jackie plays a flock of novelty instruments, too. Other fresh faces at Trade Winds will be those of tapstress Beverly Bogart, singing guitarist Christine Johnson. Funny fellow Bob Shepard is held over.

A one-man band has joined Eddie Chase's orchestra in the Mayflower Lounge. He's former symphony man Leonard Sussman, plays oboe, English horn, clarinet, bass clarinet, tenor sax, flute and piccolo at every session.

THE DEBONAIRS, sizzly trio headed by accordionist "Dutch" Adler, will open at Merry-Land tonight. Other members are pianist Al Stecher, guitarist Charley Malla. It's the lads' first after-the-war job. Al was wit hthe 63rd Infantry of the Seventh Army, Charley was a merchant seaman, "Dutch" an entertainer with the USO.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME," has been the unofficial theme song of Maestro Carl Sands of the Congo Room. Directions baffle Carl. He never can figure whether he's going North or South. Trying to get to his home in Fairfax Village he's wound up on Chain Bridge a couple of times. But now his troubles are over. The boys in his band recently chipped in and bought him an automobile compass.

Too bad Rodolfo Cornejo of the Neptune Room hasn't his xylophone with him. He's written a sassy number, "Planting Rice," especially for that instrument.

"MARRY ME—OR ELSE," said her Marine boy friend to the beautiful blonde cashier of Restaurant 400—right when she was making change. She didn't want to say "yes" and, not knowing what he meant by that ominous "else," it didn't seem advisable to say "no." So she diplomatically swooned. Enter Lochinvar—meaning Massa Joe Moss, shooed the Marine out and revived his cashier. "Gee, it was exactly like a soap opera," says Joe.

OF WARBLERS. Dena Larena, prima donna of the Balalaika, is wearing a mauve satin hoop skirt that's 12 feet around, all trimmed up with gold lace, diamante and petunia velvet ribbons . . . Last act of Bob Preble, Lotus singer, before leaving the Navy, was to go to the PX and buy a dozen white shirts—for $1.50 per each! . . . Carol James of the Casino Royal is happy because her twin brother, Mickey Savarese, is out of the Army. He was with the glider troops in Germany . . . Speaking of twins, Margie Oare of Treasure Island took a quick trip to Pennsylvania recently to visit her new niece and nephew, Jill and Jan . . . When El Patio's Bill Huggins sang over New York's WBAC he was known as "Lazy Bill" . . . First singing job of Yvonne Mathews of the Metronome Room was as soloist in her hometown church in Oklahoma . . . The Pall Mall Room's Sue Milroy is sporting a stunning new pearl and turquoise ring—won't tell who gave it to her.

Jimmy Stewart, movie star, was wearing a brand new suit at the Statler the other day. He explained that he'd ordered it just before entering the Air Corps.

DINNER TIME DREAMING. Ten United Steel executives dined at Olmsted's the other night, forgot all their troubles over one-pound steaks . . . Wild turkey is on the $2.50 dinner at the new Lone Star. It's twice as good as tame turkey, has about three times as much white meat . . . Heavenly is the word for the almond gai ding at the Good Earth. It combines diced chicken, mushrooms and bamboo shoots . . . Costin's has a couple of bottles of that rare and matchless cordial, drambuie. It's made from Scotch whiskey . . . Lobster thermidor at the Lynnhaven is priced reasonably, will make you feel like a millionaire.

Stamp Specimens Stamped Out Cheaply

Bogota, Colombia (AP).—The specimens stamp collectors seek so eagerly—and expensively—probably cost about a fifteenth of a cent to print.

Colombia has just signed a contract with the American Bank Note Co. for 52 million stamps at a cost of $10,035 and another 27 million costing $9301. The face value of the stamps when sold by the Postoffice Department will be some three million dollars. The contract covers design, color, and watermarkings in the paper, and even stipulates the stamps shall be shipped in soldered tin packing cases.

Ex-Cop Guards Tojo

Linton, Ind.—Joe Feeny, former Indiana State policeman, wrote from Tokyo that he was assigned to guard former Japanese premier Tojo, and that he carries the war criminal's autograph on the back of his Elks' card.

Irresistible THEIR LOVE! INESCAPABLE their fears!
Yesterday a noted scientist . . . today a hunted creature . . . recklessly loving, irresistibly following a man without a name . . . a man wanted for MURDER!
DAVID O. SELZNICK presents
INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK
in
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SPELLBOUND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
INGRID BERGMAN'S First Picture since winning THE ACADEMY AWARD
STARTS THURSDAY
LOEW'S PALACE

"Don't mind if I do— it's TROMMER'S!"
1. LIGHT as you drink it!
2. LIGHT after you drink it!
it's 2-Ways Light
This advantage of Trommer's White Label is yours because this true premium beer is brewed from one kind of grain—fine Barley-Malt.
In the tall brown bottle with the white label, in restaurants or bars—or at your favorite dealer's!
Taste and compare!
TROMMER'S
White Label Premium Beer

Barclay's
London Dry
Gin
IS THE BERRIES
Barclay's
Distilled
London Dry
Gin
Imported pre-war ingredients give Barclay's Gin a lift in quality you can spot instantly when you smell and taste it with a few drops on your tongue
Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits . . . 90 Proof . . . Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

More Important Than Reaching The Moon

CHILD HEALTH

The Maternal and Child Welfare Act, introduced in the closing days of the Senate session by Senator Pepper with sponsorship by nearly a dozen colleagues of both parties, seeks a solution for one of the most profound of our national problems. Nothing more intimately concerns our future as a nation than the health of our children. The Pepper bill would make Federal financial aid to the extent of 100 million dollars available to the States for the purpose of providing medical care and health services for mothers and children and child-welfare service for emotionally sick and insecure children and for children without parental care or supervision. This program would be administered through State health departments and would assure patients free choice among voluntarily participating doctors, hospitals and clinics.

America's Most Precious Asset

The program follows the carefully thought-out recommendations of the National Commission on Children in Wartime. "The health of children, no less than their education," says the report of this commission, "is a public responsibility. If during the coming decades children are to grow to maturity physically and mentally fit, if they are to be able to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered to them, and if they are to assume their position as responsible members of society when they are mature, they must be assured of healthy bodies and healthy minds when they are young."

We have not done very much for child health in the past. The Children's Bureau, which would administer the allocation of funds under the proposed law, has been receiving a mere 1½ million dollars to assist all 48 States in developing child-welfare services. On this budget, only 400 of our 3000 counties can be served in any one year. There are not even sufficient funds to take care of our orthopedically crippled children or of the half million youngsters under 18 suffering from rheumatic fever or of the 70,000 under 16 with cerebral palsy who could be educated if skilled care were provided for them.

National Health Begins with Child Health

And infants in this country, with its vaunted standard of living, have to take their chances—which differ very widely from State to State. In the country as a whole, 40 out of every 1000 babies born alive die before their first birthday. The infant mortality rate per thousand varies from 30 in Connecticut to as high as 91.6 in New Mexico. If the record in every State were as good as in Connecticut—certainly not an unattainable goal—we could save 31,000 babies every year. "Even in the relative good year of 1940," Senator Pepper points out, "about half our children were living in families with incomes of less than $20 a week. Good maternity care cannot be purchased with leftover from $20 a week after food, clothing and shelter for a family are paid for."

There has been an admirable test for the national program proposed by Senator Pepper in the wartime emergency maternity and infant care program for servicemen's wives and babies. It has been a boon to young mothers and to infants. And it has strengthened, without in any way impinging upon, the system of private medicine. Its values have been far too great to be abandoned with the end of the emergency. It should be extended so that good medical care can be made available to mothers and children wherever they live and whatever their economic circumstances. As a Nation, we could make no wiser investment. *(From The Washington Post)*

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT . . . BUY VICTORY BONDS

Chile Restores Unions' Status To Avert Strike

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 3 (AP).—The new Chilean cabinet attempted today to avert a general strike by returning legal status to two striking nitrate unions, but organized labor did not state immediately whether the nation-wide work stoppage would begin at 6 a. m. tomorrow as planned.

The strike, if called, will climax a long series of labor disputes including the government's dissolution of the Humberstone and Mapocho nitrate unions in north Chile. On January 28 six persons were killed and more than 80 wounded in a clash between police and workers here.

The cabinet, sworn in shortly after midnight and containing Socialists for the first time since 1943, was formed by Vice President Alfredo Duhalde after a break with his own Radical party in an effort to solve the labor crisis.

The Socialists have repudiated tomorrow's strike, called by the Chilean Workers Confederation, and asked Socialist union members to remain at their jobs. Return of the legal status of the nitrate unions has been labor's No. 1 demand and one of the announced reasons for the general strike. Whether the confederation will accept the bacinet's action and call off the strike or hold out for other demands was not determined immediately.

Meanwhile, the ministries of defense, interior and public works, headed by navy, army and aviation officers, respectively, announced ttheir plans for meeting the strike. In a dress rehearsal yesterday, the armed forces stepped into the breach in railroads and gas electrical companies as partial strikes began in those industries.

Although a state of siege was was lifted last week, troops have been alerted in their barracks and armed carabineros still are patrolinng this city.

William Coulter Wins $150 Prize In Navy Contest

William H. Coulter, an employe of the Naval Gun Factory, of 2 Turret Green sw., yesterday was awarded $150 by the Navy Department for a suggestion which saved the Government more than $1600.

Coulter suggested changes in a breech-end facing tool, improving its operations.

Other employes who received awards ranging from $5 to $50 were Roy L. Williams, 1321 Pennsylvania ave. se.; James McQuay, 651 Yuma st. se.; Charles P. Rabbitt, 2211 16th st. se.; Edgar B. Green, 3220 12th st. ne.; James O. Thomas, 623 Pennsylvania ave. se., and Edward White, 4830 Foote st. ne.

There are about four billion acres of tillable land in the world that must feed two billion persons.

Success In Life

By Roger W. Babson

Importance of Self-Control

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 3.—A friend of President Truman has asked me to boost his National Health Program. No one appreciates more than I the importance of good health, having once been "given up for dead" in connection with a long sickness of tuberculosis. This is the reason why my offices now are "out in the woods." I still do much work out-of-doors. Naturally, I favor helping those who are ill to get needed time and money for sufficient rest, the best of all remedies.

On the other hand, I have learned that financial aid is of little value in keeping well and getting well unless it is accompanied by self-control. All doctors will agree with this statement. Yes, self-control is necessary in keeping one's health, in keeping one's job, and in keeping one's happiness. President Truman should insist that schools and colleges do more to teach and develop self-control.

Most people know what to do to keep well. They know that they should eat different food and eat it more slowly and regularly; they know that they should go to bed earlier and sleep in good fresh air; and they know that they should keep their feet dry and do other things that our mothers tried to teach us. It is not knowledge or money that most sick people lack; but rather self-control.

We all need self-control to avoid being careless, lazy and indifferent about the important things of life. We need self-control to develop good habits and to avoid bad or careless habits. Our habits are the most important factor in enjoying good health and good jobs.

Too many of my readers are content to drift along at their present jobs and depend upon labor leaders, friends or others for advancement. When I was young, most of us wanted opportunities, and laughed at those few people who wanted security. Today, however, most people seem to want security; they lack the self-control necessary for getting better opportunities, more promotions and higher wages.

A foreman must have self-control to keep fit physically and mentally so as to concentrate on his work; self-control to make friends and self-control to never lose his temper. If he expects to some day go into business for himself, he must also have self-control to save money, with the help of a good wife. The determining factor of whether a man will some day be an employer, or must always work for someone else, is this man's ability to save money. The man who constantly saves money, can ultimately become an employer; but the one who does not save money, must always work for someone else.

Speaking of money reminds me of the need of self-control in successful investing. It is not difficult to pick out good stocks. A few weeks ago I gave a list of 25 stocks, all of which have paid dividends for over 25 years, and some for 50 years! The important need is to know when to buy, rather than to know what to buy. Most persons buy only when their neighbors are buying, which usually is too late.

The time to buy is during a panic when prices are low, but this requires self-control. A person with sufficient self-control could have invested $2000 40 years ago, and without borrowing a penny, could have made it worth more than $1,500,000 today—buying and selling only nine times during those 40 years. But such a person needed to have self-control enough to sell when others were buying, and to buy when others were selling.

Returning servicemen, who hope to go into business for themselves, especially need patience and self-control. No new business can be expected to pay from the first, whether it is a little factory, a small store, or a barber shop. Starting a new business is like planting a tree. It cannot be neglected and needs care and watering for a long time before it bears fruit.

Men starting a business should have the self-control to say "no" and stick to it when they should say "no"; and the self-control to say "yes" and stick to it when they should say "yes." Sometimes I think that self-control is a spiritual quality which we cannot buy, but which we can get only on our knees through humble prayer.

Parenthood Advice Given To Newlyweds

By the United Press

Newly married couples should wait at least a year before planning to have children, and a husband and wife who are "getting along poorly" should not have a baby even then, Dr. Walter R. Stokes, marriage counselor, said last night.

Dr. Stokes, an associate of Margaret Sanger in the birth-control movement and a founder of the Planned Parenthood Association of Washington, said in an interview that the proper time for parenthood is "after the stability of the marriage has been demonstrated—not before."

A waiting period of a year or two gives newlyweds time to discover maladjustments, he said. On the other hand, couples sure their marriage is a success should go ahead and have children.

Children Are Victims

It is the children "who are victims of a maladjusted marriage," and in no case should an unhappy, quarreling couple decide to have a baby in an effort to hold their marriage together, he said.

"It is rare indeed that children bring happiness and stability to an unhappy marriage. On the contrary, they generally induce deeper discord and are doomed to grow up surrounded by hostility, insecurity and patterns of sexual antagonism.

"Such a background is the greatest single hazard to the child's personality development."

Dr. Stokes said those rules apply particularly to war marriages.

"War marriages are more likely to be failures than others because both man and wife during their separation have developed exaggerated expectations of each other that are unrealistic and too often end in disappointment and disillusionment," he said.

10 Years too Long

He said that maladjustments often can be overcome through psychiatric aid in the first year or two of marriage—but after five years, chances are less bright. After 10 "it is hopeless because of the accumulated hostility between man and wife."

Children born of maladjusted marriages, he said, grow up in homes where there is bickering, insecurity and with parents competing with each other for the children's affffection. The children aggravate "existing troubles" between parents and "will themselves suffer severe personality handicaps."

The basic cause of marital maladjustment is sexual and when couples quarrel, "sex is at the root of the difficulty 95 per cent of the time," he said.

The trouble can usually be traced to "repressive environment in childhood of husband or wife who learned from parents that sex is something to be ashamed of."

Wildlife Service Getting Gray Hairs About Whooping Cranes

By the United Press

The Fish and Wildlife Service is getting gray hairs over a bird.

The bird itself—the Whooping Crane—boasts a bald spot which probably comes from the worry of being the scarcest wild fowl in the United States. Both the crane and the Wildlife Service have the same goal—to save him from extinction. But they can't seem to get together.

The Service calls him "intolerant of civilization." That means he doesn't like people. So he is doing his best to hide from the people who are trying to save him.

Despite his aversion to mankind, he is a gay, big bruiser. He has a loud bugle-call that can be heard for miles. When he is in a good mood—or possibly intent upon propagation—he performs a spirited dance most nearly resembling an Indian war dance.

The crane was once plentiful in interior United States and Canada, but his lack of cooperation has brought his numbers to a dangerously low level.

The female is unambitious, laying only two eggs a year. If someone of thing tampers with her eggs, she throws her wings in the air and forgets about reproducing until the following year.

The service and the National Audubon Society are working together to try and save the picturesque creatures. They are sending questionnaires all along the routes of migration in attempt to find out where they go to nest and they plan to send an air search of inland Canada for clues to the birds' summer home.

The bird goes south in winter. In the last 40 years, he has been seen only at the Arkansas national wildlife refuge, Corpus Christi, Tex. The service has never spotted more than 20 at a time.

The whooping crane stands more than four feet tall, is nowy white with black wing-tips, and has a red bald-spot on the top of his head.

Steals Meat on Hoof

Shenandoah, Iowa—Beef cattle are no longer safe in the farmer's feed lots. Stanley Carlson, Essex farmer, notified police that he could find only the hide and the head of what used to be a 600-pound heifer.

Dinner to Honor Robert Ramspeck

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson will be toastmaster at a testimonial dinner for Robert Ramspeck, former Georgia Congressman, at 8 p. m. on Monday, February 11, in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Ramspeck recently resigned his seat in Congress after 16 years to become executive vice president of the Air Transport Association of America.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), and Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), who succeeds Ramspeck as chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will make the principal addresses.

The average United States consumer drank 38 more quarts of milk in 1944 than in 1935-39.

Dr. Meinzer Wins Honorary Degree

An honorary doctor of science degree was conferred upon Dr. Edward Meinzer, 2923 South Dakota ave. ne., head of the ground water division, Geological Survey, at ceremonies yesterday at Beloit College, Wisconsin.

He was one of eleven awarded honorary doctorates as the college opened a 17-month centennial celebration period. Beloit, where Dr. Meinzer was graduated magma cum laude, was granted its charter as a nonsectarian school 100 years ago.

Dr. Meinzer, one of the country's foremost geologists and its leading authority on ground water, has been with the Geological Survey since 1906. He is a past president of the Washington Academy of Science.

Hebert Wants Wartime Pacts Revealed Now

By the Associated Press

A paper hunt for any still-secret wartime agreements among the Allies was sought yesterday by Representative Hebert (D., La.) as he called for an end of "boudoir diplomacy" and "hush-hush" discussions between chiefs of state.

He told a reporter he will write Secretary of State Byrnes within a few days to urge a detailed search of State Department and White House files to determine whether there exist additional pacts similar to the one drafted at Yalta on the Kurile Islands.

"If there are more of these agreements, let's find out about them now," said Hebert, a member of the House Naval Committee. "The war is over. So is the need for secrecy on these matters."

Hebert's opinion was advanced as an aftermath to recent disclosure that the late President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill had agreed to support Russia's claim for permanent possession of the Kuriles and Sakhalin, big island just north of Japan.

Thus far there has been no definite indication that the strategically placed Kuriles figure in the plans of this country's military chiefs for establishing a string of Pacific security bases.

Nevertheless, strong opposition has developed among some Congressmen to outright annexation of the Kuriles by Russia. These lawmakers take the position that the Soviet Union should at least open up the Kuriles to periodic inspection by the United Nations Security Council.

President Truman told his news conference Thursday that he could not say whether other secret agreements exist. He added that if others do exist, they will be made public at the proper time.

"The proper time is now," said Hebert.

"It is time to clear the air. By letting these agreements trickle out one by one, all that is done is to fan the fires of suspicion."

(September 4, 1945, on the eve of his departure for London, Secretary Byrnes disclosed publicly that the United States had agreed at Yalta to Russian possession of the Kuriles—Editor's Note.)

Police Identify Girl Victim Of Amnesia

The Missings Persons Bureau had a quick and proper answer for a frantic mother who had been seeking her missing daughter yesterday.

Her appeal brought immediate identification of the attractive, 20-year-old blonde amnesia victim who Friday approached a policeman and asked him to take her home.

The girl was identified as Alice Buckley, of 5420 Connecticut ave. nw., by her mother, Mrs. Ella Buckley, of the same address.

Mrs. Buckley sought aid from the Missing Persons Bureau and Detective J. G. Williams, noting similarity of the description given by the mother of the girl at Gallinger Hospital, directed her there.

When Miss Buckley approached the policeman, she could not remember her name or where she lived.

Congressmen Protest Split Of War Agency

By the United Press

The House Small Business Committee last night planned another vigorous representation to Reconversion Director John W. Snyder over the manner in which the Small War Plants Corp., was split up.

Committee members said they intend to renew their demand that some of the SWPC functions, which were given to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., be added to those transferred to the Commerce Department so that the latter agency can cope mire effectively with small business problems.

A conference between RFC, Commerce Department officials and members of the committee to thresh out the matter is scheduled tentatively for today. It was called due to dissatisfaction with Snyder's reply to a committee letter protesting the handling of the split-up. Snyder's response was that the issue would be taken under consideration.

Most members of the committee feel that speed is essential to avoid interruption of aid to small business during reconversion.

Their letter registered strong disapproval of the manner in which the budget bureau is making the SWPC split-up, and added that it "will seriously interfere with the continuity of service by the Federal Government to 'small businesses."

"We oppose the transfer of the small business surplus property priority purchase right to the RFC. Testimony demonstrated that this function is not sought by RFC . . . We believe this function should be transferred to the Department of Commerce."

The committee asserted further that because the merger was effected under the authority of the first war powers act, instead of the Reorganization Act, Congress was not being granted the right of review of the program.

Dairy Investigation To Be Started Feb. 14

A congressional investigation of shortages of butter and other dairy products will be started February 14. Chairman Pace (D., Ga.) of a special House committee to investigate food shortages, announced yesterday his group would make the inquiry. Representatives of dairy groups, the Agriculture Department, the OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization will be asked to testify. Hearings will be held later regarding shortages of wheat, other grains and sugar.

Capper Takes tand Against British Loan

By the United Press

Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kan.) last night left no doubt as to his stand on the pending $4,400,000,000 loan to Great Britain. He's against it.

"Let's get this straight," he said. "I am opposed to the proposed British loan—or subsidy—of $4,400,000,000. I intend to vote against it."

The veteran Senator made his remarks in an address transmitted by Radio Station WIBW, Topeka, Kan. He said there was "little doubt" in his mind but what Britain would be able to obtain a certificate of "inability to pay" from the international monetary fund enabling her to waive interest payments.

The loan agreement provides for such a waiver after certification by the fund as to an unfavorable balance of payments position on the part of Britain.

Capper said that an interest waiver would be easy for Britain "because by 1950 the nations which have obtained direct loans from the United States will have voting control of the fund."

Control of the fund by debtor nations would make the "loan subsidy progeny of lend-lease turn out tto be a pretty lusty offspring—and not unlikely a very greedy and ungrateful child," he said.

This cotrol, he continued, should be obtained through successive loans to other nations and "it will not be difficult for them to vote a certificate to each and every one of them" calling for waiver of both interest and principal payments.

Seashore Trip Costly

Williamstown, N. J.—It cost James Amarosa, Philadelphia, a total of $70 going to and from the seashore in one trip. Amarosa was fined $20 for speeding on the Black Horse pike while going to the seashore and $50 for the same thing at the same place while coming back.

The Iowa Poll

9% LESS FAVOR FOR COMPULSORY MILITARY DRILL

DES MOINES, IOWA—In two months, favor for compulsory military training in Iowa has dropped from 66% to 57%, the IOWA POLL reveals. About 14 months ago, 71% favored the idea.

Iowans were asked if congress should pass a law requiring every able-bodied young man, 17 to 21 years old, to take a year of army or naval training:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	57%	59%	55%
No	39	38	39
No opinion	4	3	6

Iowans who approved training were asked: *"If we have compulsory military training, which of these two plans would you prefer?"*

(a) A full 12 months of steady training in the army or navy, with no more training after that.

(b) Four months of steady training in the army or navy, with eight more months in the National Guard or reserve unit, combined with going to school.

(c) No opinion.

	Total	Men	Women
(a)	42%	49%	35%
(b)	55	49	61
(c)	3	2	4

In essence (b) is the American Legion plan. The 55% who favor this plan were asked if they would approve if some boys spent the 8 months training for work in factories important to war.

About 4 out of 10 would still approve with this provision, while 3 out of ten would oppose the plan.

Army-Navy Merger

From October to January there was a 5% upswing of approval for the proposed army-navy merger. Now, among Iowa men with opinions, 53% approve.

As to enlisted corps for women in peacetime, 73% feel that the WAC's, WAVES, SPARS and women marine service should be discontinued.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 61% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Makes Young Mothers Smile!

Modern Way Relieves Miseries of Colds Pleasantly—During Night

Today, the modern way most mothers use to relieve miseries of colds is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub . . .

Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

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To Wartime Officers of the Army

WHO WISH TO APPLY FOR COMMISSIONS IN THE REGULAR ARMY

Your application must be received before March 1, 1946

Public Law No. 281—79th Congress, 28 December 1945, authorizes the procurement of additional male Regular Army officers to increase the commissioned strength of the Army to twenty-five thousand. All appointments under this law will be made prior to 6 months subsequent to enactment.

Appointments will be made in the grades of second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain, or major. No officer will be appointed in a grade higher than that which he held in war time.

The grade and rank of an appointee will be determined in accordance with the amount of constructive service or actual commissioned service, whichever is the greater, with which he is credited as indicated under heading "Determination of Service Credit."

An officer appointed under the provisions of this circular, who at the time of appointment is holding a temporary commission, whether on active or inactive status, in a higher grade will retain such temporary commission until reduced in the general reduction program of temporary grades for other Regular officers. Appointment in the Regular Army will not militate against promotion to a higher temporary grade.

ELIGIBILITY FOR APPOINTMENT. Any male citizen who served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States or any component thereof at any time between 7 December 1941 and the date of enactment, and was not separated therefrom under other than honorable conditions is eligible for appointment under the provisions of Public Law No. 281. Applicants in this category who are now enlisted men will be discharged for the convenience of the Government to accept commissions in the Regular Army if selected.

DETERMINATION OF SERVICE CREDIT. Constructive service credit will be given for the number of years, months, and days by which the applicant's age on the date of appointment exceeds 25 years.

Actual commissioned service to be credited to each applicant will be the number of years, months, and days the applicant, after attaining the age of 21 years, was on active Federal service as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States or any of its components, between 7 December 1941 and the date of appointment, provided that in computing the total period of active Federal service of any such person who was honorably discharged or placed in inactive status subsequent to 12 May 1945 shall be credited with service from the date of such discharge or relief from active duty to the date of appointment.

DETERMINATION OF GRADE TO WHICH APPOINTED. The grade in which an individual will be commissioned will be determined by the amount of constructive service or actual commissioned service, whichever is greater, computed as indicated under heading "Determination of Service Credit." Based upon this, appointments will be made in grades in the several arms and services as follows:

1—Promotion list arms and services (except Adjutant General's Department and Judge Advocate General's Department).
2nd Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
1st Lieutenant, 3 or more but less than 10 years.
Captain, 10 or more but less than 17 years.
Major, 17 or more but less than 23 years.

2—The Adjutant General's Department and Judge Advocate General's Department:
Captain, 10 or more but less than 17 years.
Major, 17 or more but less than 23 years.

3—Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Corps of Chaplains:
1st Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
Captain, 3 or more but less than 12 years.
Major, 12 or more but less than 20 years.

4—Pharmacy Corps:
2nd Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
1st Lieutenant, 3 or more but less than 6 years.
Captain, 6 or more but less than 12 years.
Major, 12 or more but less than 20 years.

Medical Administrative and Sanitary Corps officers of the Army of the United States may be appointed in the Pharmacy Corps under the provisions stated herein for that corps. As this is an interim measure, special educational requirements for the Pharmacy Corps are waived.

No person will be appointed as a commissioned officer of the Regular Army under the provisions of Public Law No. 281:

1—In a promotion list arm or service if he would upon appointment receive credit for 23 or more years of service under Section 5 of the Act, or has attained his 48th birthday.

2—In the Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, Pharmacy Corps, or Corps of Chaplains, if upon appointment he would receive credit for 20 or more years of service, or has attained his 45th birthday.

DETERMINATION OF RANK. An individual appointed under the provisions of Public Law No. 281, 28 December 1945, will rank immediately below officers in the same grade already in the Regular Army with an equivalent or next greater length of service.

Among the newly appointed officers in the same grade, wherever two or more are credited with the same amount of service (see heading "Determination of Service Credit" above), order of rank will be determined by seniority of age. In cases of identical age, it will be determined by the greater amount of active commissioned Federal service. Where both age and length of active commissioned Federal service are identical, it will be determined by composite score.

METHOD OF APPLICATION. Applications will be submitted so as to reach The Adjutant General's Office, Washington 25, D. C., not later than 1 March 1946. Applications must be made on WD AGO Form 62, 1 November 1945. Applications received by The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., after 1 March 1946, will not be considered. A formal application will be required regardless of whether or not a statement of interest or other form of application has been submitted previously. Each application will be prepared in duplicate. Both the original and duplicate will be signed and distributed as follows:

1—An applicant on active duty will submit the application in duplicate through his immediate commander.

2—An applicant not on active duty or on terminal leave will submit the application in duplicate direct to The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., Attention: AGSO-R or, if residing outside the continental limits of the United States to the commander of the theater in which residing.

3—An officer who desires to apply for appointment in the Judge Advocate General's Department and has less than 10 years' constructive or actual commissioned service, but is between the ages of 30 and 35 years, will submit his application and be processed in the manner prescribed by this circular. Such applicant will be considered for appointment in the grade of captain under the provisions of Section 24e of the National Defense Act. Inasmuch as appointees under the mentioned section of the National Defense Act must be Reserve Judge Advocates, applications will be accompanied in appropriate cases by application for appointment in the Judge Advocate General's Department Reserve.

4—Officers under 35 years with 3 years or more but less than 10 years' service who desire to apply for commission in The Adjutant General's Department, may do so regardless of the limitations as to age and grade stated under heading "Determination of Grade to Which Appointed" (2). Officers applying for The Adjutant General's Department in this group if selected for appointment, will be commissioned in another branch and detailed in The Adjutant General's Department until eligible for transfer.

5—Officers desiring service in Corps of Military Police will designate under item number 13 of the application form, "INF (CMP)."

6—Officers desiring service in Transportation Corps will designate under item number 13 of the application form, "QM (TC)."

If application is made for commission in arm or service other than that in which the applicant was originally commissioned, or in which the major portion of his active duty was served, all special qualifications for appointment in the arm or service for which application is made will be stated under "Remarks" item No. 25 on the application form. *For example, an applicant who desires appointment in the Air Corps as a signal officer will enter under item 13 of the application form as the first choice of arm or service "Air Corps (Signal Officer)," and will set forth his qualifications under item 25 of the application.* The applicant will also state any technical qualifications which he may possess. An applicant desiring a commission in the Air Corps will indicate under "Remarks" the technical specialty and/or seronautical rating for which he is best qualified. In addition, an applicant who will accept a commission in an arm or service not listed as his first or second choice will indicate such acceptance by entering under "Remarks," item 25 of the application blank, the following: "I will accept a commission in any arm or service."

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

SCREENING CENTERS. Screening centers will be located at the following War Department personnel centers:

Fort Devens, Mass.
Fort Dix, N. J.
Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.
Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland
Camp Blanding, Fla.
Fort Bragg, N. C.
Camp Gordon, Ga.
Fort McPherson, Ga.
Camp Shelby, Miss.
Fort Knox, Ky.
Camp Grant, Ill.
Camp McCoy, Wis.
Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Jefferson Barracks, Missouri
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
Fort Logan, Col.
Fort Snelling, Minn.
Fort Bliss, Texas
Camp Chaffee, Ark.
Camp Fannin, Texas
Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Camp Beale, Cal.
Fort Douglas, Utah
Fort Lewis, Wash.
Fort MacArthur, Cal.
The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Application forms are available at any Army Post, Camp or Station or Army Recruiting Station or

Military Personnel Procurement Service, AGO, U. S. Army

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 4, 1946

Suffrage Resolution

When the Senate Judiciary Committee meets this morning, it will be face to face with the issue of permitting democracy to operate in the Nation's own front yard. The resolution on which it is to vote would permit Congress to grant the District of Columbia the right of electing representatives in Congress and of participating in presidential elections. A vote against the resolution will be a vote for continued disfranchisement of nearly a million citizens simply because they live in the Nation's Capital.

Only one argument to which a democratic people could attribute any weight at all has been advanced against the resolution. A few Senators fear that it would be the first step toward making the District a State. If any such danger could be reasonably foreseen, *The Post* would also be lined up against the resolution. By its very nature as the National Capital the District cannot and must not become a State. It must continue to serve the purpose for which it was created. But with Congress retaining full control over the District—even the power to take away its voting privilege if that should be in any way abused—it is inconceivable that passage of the Sumners-Capper resolution would interfere with the District's function as a Capital city.

All the Judiciary Committee is asked to do is to merge the District into the American system as a special entity. We think that it will strengthen Congress and the entire pattern of American government to give the Constitution the flexibility in respect of the District which the founding fathers could not reasonably have given it. In 1787 there was no permanent national capital. Not knowing what sort of capital was to be agreed upon, the founding fathers could not be expected to provide for its integration into the political system they were creating. They left that task to a later generation. It has been neglected until nearly a million people are now deprived of what the fathers considered a basic right. We shall make ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of the world, to say nothing of our own people, if we now fail to make this simple adjustment, bringing the letter of the Constitution into conformity with its spirit.

There has been some talk of a compromise by giving the District a "territorial government" such as it had in 1871-41. We think it is foolish talk. Washington is not a backward province. It is a metropolitan community at the heart of the Nation, with a population greater than that of 13 States. What it needs is an elected municipal government, under a charter to be granted by Congress, and the right to participate in the making of national policy. Both of these issues are simple and clear cut. Neither runs afoul of basic constitutional principles. As a first installment of its obligation, the Judiciary Committee is merely asked to accept us into the fold of American citizens—to let us play a natural and reasonable part in the great democracy of tomorrow.

Palestine Quota

The action of the British government in restoring the recently suspended quota of 1500 Jewish immigrants permitted to enter Palestine is to be welcomed. To that extent the desperate plight of the remnant of European Jewry that survived Hitler's scourge will be eased. But the need of removing at least 100,000 Jews promptly from the displaced-persons camps on the Continent and finding a haven for them elsewhere is no less great now than it was when President Truman strongly urged that Great Britain permit this number to emigrate to Palestine. In the meantime six months have elapsed, and for a period of about three of those six months Jewish immigration into Palestine was completely stopped by the British government.

In that time Palestine Arab leaders were being sounded out as to how many Jews they were willing to allow to enter the country. The Arab reply was a flat refusal to sanction any Jewish immigration. Having been coddled so long by the British authorities, the Arab leaders, very naturally, became convinced that Great Britain was so fearful of Arab wrath that she would avoid doing anything to arouse it. Actually the fear of the Arabs was a myth which has been sedulously propagated as an excuse to avoid carrying out the terms of the pledges assumed by Great Britain when she undertook the mandate for Palestine.

Lichfield Atrocities

Shocking stories of brutal treatment of soldiers at an American replacement center at Lichfield, England, have been told at the Army court-martial now in progress in London. It appears that a large proportion of the men temporarily assigned to this transfer center landed in prison for offenses ranging from minor infractions of rules to major crimes. That fact alone suggests the need for a radical reform of disciplinary methods at Lichfield. However, it was the conduct of the guards in charge of prisoners that led to the prosecution of the nine enlisted men and the two lieutenants on trial.

In three instances cited by witnesses, prisoners recently released from Army hospitals were badly beaten. One of the victims subsequently died "from massive cerebral hemorrhage, possibly caused by having his head rammed against a wall." The two others had to be rehospitalized, owing to serious internal injuries. There is nothing new in such sordid tales of brutality. We know from sad experience that when men lose their liberty constant vigilance is required to protect them from ill-treatment at the hands of their keepers.

Our jails, penitentiaries and civilian prison camps have an irresistible fascination for those degraded types of humanity who find pleasure in inflicting pain and humiliation on others. Moreover, it is far from easy to find men temperamentally and physically suited to undertake the work of guarding prisoners. To be firm, to preserve order without overstepping the bounds of legitimate disciplinary action calls for a high degree of intelligence and self-control. Such qualities usually enable a man to find much more congenial and rewarding work than that of guarding prisoners.

The atrocities committed at Lichfield, revolting and shocking as they are, are typical cases of abuse of power by underlings. Final responsibility for such conditions rests with the Army officers in charge at Lichfield. The prosecution and punishment of the guards is, of course, essential, assuming they can be held accountable for their own actions. That is by no means certain, since it has been the practice to release men from psychiatric hospitals to do guard duty at Lichfield. It may be, therefore, that some of the men now on trial are themselves victims of criminal blunders on the part of their superiors.

At any rate, the sentencing of guards and low-ranking officers is only a first step. From the viewpoint of the American people and for the good of the Army it is much more important to expose and punish the officers who passively permitted, carelessly ignored, or, as alleged, actually incited manhandling of prisoners. Certainly the name of the general who visited Lichfield and reportedly told the sergeant in charge of the guardhouse that he was not tough enough should not be shrouded in anonymity. It would also be interesting to know for what signal services the colonel in command at Lichfield received the Legion of Merit award. If the testimony of one of the witnesses is true, the colonel himself should be on trial not merely for neglect of duty but also for actively encouraging brutal assaults on prisoners.

Finally the name of the individual responsible for assigning psychopaths to guard duty ought to be publicized to make sure that an officer so lacking in ordinary sense may never again be in a position to influence Army policy.

The improvement in the administration of civilian penal institutions has come about through introducing merit standards into appointments and selecting competent men to act as heads of such establishments. When the men at the top are efficient and humane, brutality and ill-treatment of prisoners at the lower levels soon vanishes. The same methods of reform are applicable to the Army's penal establishments. The Army cannot expect to effect any permanent cure of abuses in handling prisoners by merely punishing the underlings and letting responsible superior officers escape to do more damage, adorned with medals that they disgrace.

Teachers' Pay Bill

The McCarran bill to raise the salaries of District school teachers is designed primarily to benefit those in the upper salary classifications, the proposed increases ranging from $100 a year for elementary teachers to $500 a year for some junior and senior high school teachers. Since elementary school teachers were the chief beneficiaries of the salary-increase bill enacted last July, upward adjustments are needed in the high school classifications to correct the leveling-out process which has gone too far.

In effect, the July salary adjustments discriminated against teachers holding positions that required more training and higher teaching qualifications. The gap between the salaries paid to elementary school teachers and junior high school teachers has, in fact, become negligible, while the maximum salary paid senior high school teachers is only $700 above the maximum paid to elementary teachers.

Owing to the rapid wartime rise in living costs, attention has been focused on the need for salary relief at the bottom of the scale. In a time of emergency such emphasis is understandable. But the District will not have fulfilled its duty to its teachers or the community by merely establishing salary scales that will attract qualified elementary teachers. It must also adjust salaries in the upper brackets in order to attract the kind of teaching talent needed to fill positions calling for training at a more advanced teaching level.

In view of the generally higher scale of wage and salary payments now prevailing in nonteaching occupations, it is also important to establish a scale of maximum salaries that will be regarded as a goal worth striving for and an adequate reward for faithful service. In a profession such as teaching, so greatly in need of the skill that comes from long experience, it is especially important to offer newcomers inducements not only to enter the field but to remain there.

Atomic Policy

The chance of obtaining constructive legislation for control of atomic energy has been notably improved by President Truman's candid expression of his views. His letter to Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, is ample evidence that the President has given this all-important matter serious thought. We think he has outlined a policy that will withstand rigid examination, so far as its general principles are concerned.

Mr. Truman did not, as some have loosely assumed, indorse the McMahon bill for development and control of atomic energy. In some respects his proposals differ from those of Senator McMahon. The President seeks, for example, a three-man atomic commission "in lieu of a larger group which administrative experience has shown to be unwieldy." The McMahon bill calls for a commission of five members. We think a commission of three men would be more likely to function smoothly and expeditiously and to attract men of the highest caliber.

In general outline, however, the President's recommendations are similar in both objectives and method to the provisions of the McMahon bill. "The Government," he says, with unassailable logic, "must be the exclusive owner and producer of fissionable materials." He was not speaking, of course, of all uranium in its natural state, which is distributed over a large part of our land area. But so far as U-235, or plutonium, or similar refined substances are concerned, the Government must obviously establish its exclusive ownership to prevent private groups from acquiring power to destroy our civilization. Likewise governments in other countries will have to keep fissionable materials in their direct ownership and control to make possible effective international regulations. "It follows," as the President said, "that there should be no private patents in this field of exclusive government activity."

At the same time the President envisages "genuine freedom to conduct independent research" and guarded utilization of atomic energy by private enterprise. The precise methods by which atomic power may be put to peacetime uses cannot be prescribed now. A large measure of discretion in this respect must be left to the atomic commission and further legislation is certain to be needed regardless of the care that Congress may take to pass a sound initial bill. Aside from the elementary safeguards laid down by the McMahon bill and the President's five points, therefore, we feel that the most important step now is to secure the best possible atomic commission under civilian control. The necessity for speed in taking this step is sufficiently underlined by the fact that the Army is still making and storing atom bombs, and there is no indication that the President intends to change this policy, or lack of policy until Congress acts.

Judicial Vacancy

When the Municipal Court of Appeals was created a few years ago, President Roosevelt gave it a good start by naming an exceptionally well qualified group of judges. President Truman recently followed that precedent in naming Judge Nathan Cayton, already a member of the court, to be its chief judge. His nomination will undoubtedly be confirmed soon by the Senate. This promotion, however, has the effect of leaving an associate judgeship vacant. It may be expected that the President and the Department of Justice will hasten to fill it because the court consists of only three members and can scarcely function effectively with two.

It goes without saying that the judgeships in this local court should be awarded to outstanding District lawyers. Two men of high caliber have been recommended for the post by the District Bar Association—Chief Judge George P. Barse of the District Municipal Court and Attorney Frank H. Myers. The Federation of Businessmen's Associations has added its indorsement of Mr. Myers in a resolution sent to Attorney General Clark. We hope that these recommendations will be given the weight to which they are entitled and that in any event an outstanding lawyer who is thoroughly familiar with local practices and the local bar will be named.

THE FLAMING HEART

Remembered beauty, born of autumn flame,
Lives in the wintry chamber of the mind
Since sumach fire and maple torch became
Lights for the sable heart, inert and blind.

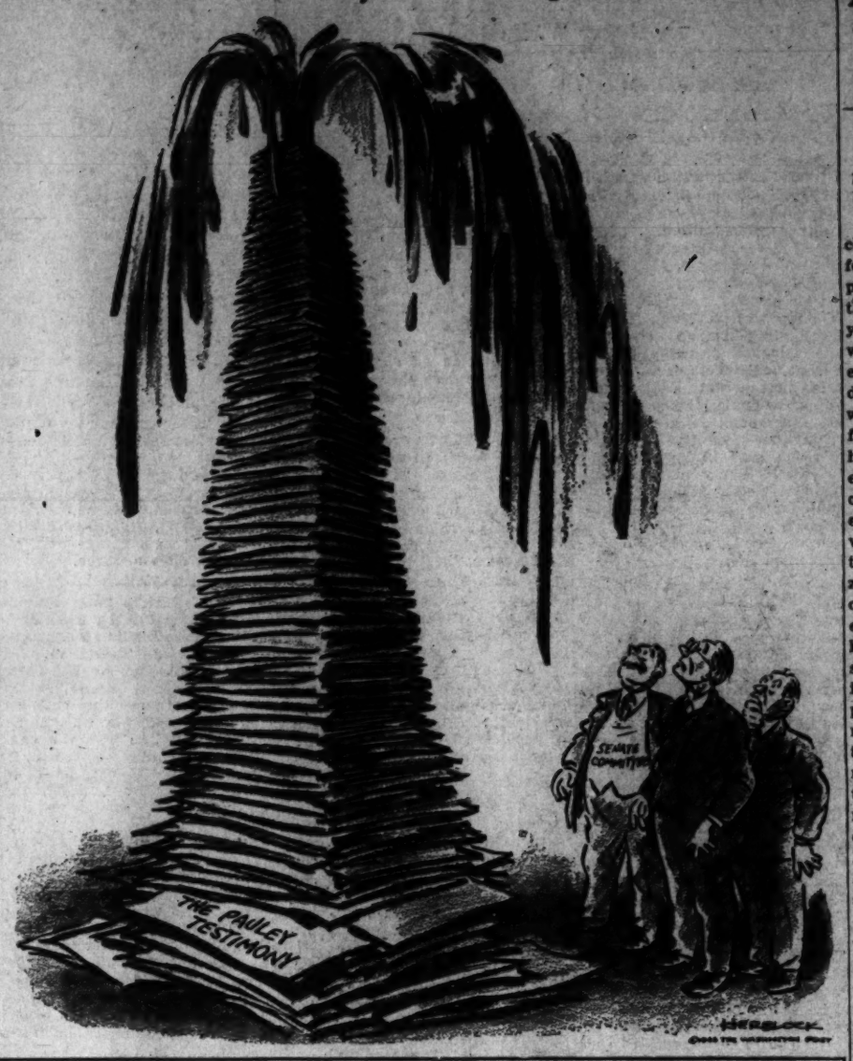
The dying smoke of winter hangs in veils
On leafless, upthrust fingers of the bough;
But in the heart the brilliance never pales;
The beech, the birch, will glow eternal now.

Locust and linden blaze forevermore;
Embers of oak will never fade again;
Umber and amber of the sycamore
Burn in the secret fastness of the brain.

Outward, the ash is colorless and grey,
But deep within, autumn is still aglow.
The flaming heart is autumn-lit and gay
Beneath the chill inexorable snow.

WILLIAM A. BREWER

The Way It Stacks Up



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Child Care Centers

I represent one of the many mothers who must work and have had the great satisfaction of having my child taken care of the D st. se. Child Care Center. This is just one of the many excellent centers being operated by the Board of Education through Federal funds. Now, these funds are being withdrawn.

All of us are working mothers because we must work. Many of us still have husbands in the service; some are widows; many are separated and therefore are sole support of the children. Still other mothers must work to supplement the family budget, especially during these days of high prices. We do not object to contributing every cent of income that we can earn to the support and care of our children. Must we risk their lives by leaving them home without the supervision of even children of school age? Would such care help to reduce the present trend of juvenile delinquency? Would you expect any mother with a heart for her family to be able to perform a decent day's work for you, if she must labor under such circumstances?

The prices many maids are demanding today are such that their wages in many cases would be more than we can earn for our own day's work. Moreover, the crowded and expensive private day care centers, or nursery schools, are no answer to our problem.

We feel that regardless of the cost to the District or National Government that the preschool care of these children is just as important and as much a public duty under the particular circumstances as the public school program is for older children. It is sincerely hoped that someone with power to continue this program will take our problem seriously and analyze it in such a manner that it will receive careful and moral consideration.

WORKING MOTHER.
Washington, Jan. 31.

Price Control

A news analyst carried last night the information that "high economic planners are unanimous in the belief that price control is not the solution to present economic difficulties." That "production, under a realistic upward price adjustment would succeed in settling labor and production difficulties and at the same time would avert inflation." He added that public sentiment is not at present behind this attitude but that Chester A. Bowles is the last official stumbling block to its official acceptance as policy.

We lay no claim to representing public policy. Our opinions are our own. We feel that while increased production with higher prices may avert inflation, the assumption that it must do so is dangerous. Thinking conservatively, we prefer to rely upon Nation-wide price control—even rollbacks—as the sure method for avoiding inflation.

Why must wages, costs and prices be scaled upward to increase production? Demand for the results of production is already known. Production, after all, is actually a matter of technological development coupled with the will of the workers and of management to produce.

We realize that those of us who will be most affected by price increases are not in a position to hire lobbyists and economists to elaborate our views. We must rely upon the judgment and integrity of men like Chester Bowles to weigh our often unexpressed desires in reaching his conclusions.

Lieut. L. A. MARSDEN, SC USN
LIEUT. CREATH SMILLEY, SC USNR
LIEUT. JAMES COLVIN, SC (S) USNR
LIEUT COMDR. J. A. JOHNSON, (SC) USNR
LIEUT. (j. g.) THOMAS J. GRAVES, (SC) USNR
LIEUT. (j. g.) JOSEPH S. CRONIN, (SC) USNR
LIEUT. L. J. DORAN, (SC) USNR
Washington, Jan. 29.

"Steel Compromise"

In your paper on January 25 there is a letter signed "Army Wife," in which she states that she invested the money left to her from the life insurance of her husband in steel stocks. She is only one of many of the three million stockholders in the United States who are wondering about their dividends. Nothing is ever said in the newspapers or by the radio announcers of the rights of the stockholders in the companies in which they hold stock. There was a time when the stockholders were supposed to be the owners of the companies; but now the workers seem to assume that they are the owners, and they are getting by with that idea, too. A prominent labor leader is quoted in the newspapers as stating that his men are on strike for food and rent and medical supplies. Of course, they are, and there are thousands of families of moderate means living in the small towns and villages of this country whose savings are invested in these corporations, and who in many cases are living on even smaller incomes than the workers, and they also need food and clothing and medical supplies, but in many cases they are living on less than they did five years ago. So far as I can see there is no sentiment in this town in favor of the unions and their strikes. I think that "Army Wife" has good reason to be anxious about her investments. C. G. H.
Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 29.

Public Employees Unions

The action of Governor Tuck of Virginia in requesting the General Assembly to pass a resolution against collective bargaining with unions of public employes is a violation of the freedom these employes should enjoy as Americans.

The right of employes to join a union, which the Governor recognizes in his statement is entirely negated if the union may not, by negotiation, seek to improve the working conditions of its members and redress grievances.

In the Federal service many employes have for years been organized in unions which negotiate with Government agencies. The general public has been benefited by their existence as they have been instrumental in improving morale and efficiency in the Government service by improving working conditions and negotiating grievances.

In view of the fact that the constitution of the union organizing city employes of Richmond expressly forbids strikes it is difficult to see how the Governor's resolution protects the public welfare.
This resolutiHshrdlumfwypeteta
GERTRUDE GORDON,
Chairman, Arlington County Branch, Women's Auxiliary, U. F. W. A.-C. I. O.
Arlington, Jan. 28.

Today And Tomorrow

Walter Lippmann's column in your issue of January 29, 1946—entitled "UNO in London," is not only the best, but almost the only sensible, article I have seen in print on this subject.

R. O. MARSH.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Military Caste System

Mr. Marquis Childs, in his column on January 24, should be congratulated for putting his finger on a sore spot: the prerogatives enjoyed by officers as contrasted with the ordinary soldiers, which, if corrected, should eliminate most of the GI gripes.

I wish, though, he had gone a step further and described the discriminatory tactics used in the Government. Most of those armchair strategists, who occupied lofty office space in the Pentagon Building just to avoid the draft, are now getting their discharges and staying on in the same type of jobs as they formerly held. Some of them are going into other Government agencies in groups. One friend brings his other associates.

Let the GI's who actually did the dirty work try to get those higher positions! They don't get very far no matter how well qualified they may be. Why? Simply because those jobs have become the monopoly of these former chair-warming officers. The GI Joe, it seems, is at a disadvantage in or out of uniform. R. G.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Mr. R. A. Gallagher writes on January 28 of the military salute constituting evidence of a caste system in the Army and Navy. Such a statement is based on complete ignorance of the significance of the salute. It is not the officer who is being saluted, but the uniform he wears, which represents the authority of the United States Government.

The salute is also a matter of courtesy between two members of the armed services, exactly as a greeting between two civilians, and the junior makes the first move, which is perfectly logical. Mr. Gallagher should remember that all officers salute other officers who are senior to them. General Patton had to salute General Eisenhower, and Admiral Halsey saluted Admiral Nimitz. Does that signify a caste system? F. S. WILSON
Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 29.

There is altogether too much space being devoted to the "GI Gripe." The story is endless but let's limit ourselves, for example, to so-called discrimination between men and officers. I have, in my time, been both.

First, demands are being made that officers and men wear the same uniform, eat the same food and have the same living quarters. I've been a civilian much more than a soldier but I never worked anywhere where the top-ranking officials of a business did not eat better, wear better clothes and live in better homes—for the simple reason that they made more money. What is strange about that?

Second, GI's, or more likely their cry-baby parents, are complaining about saluting because it's supposed to be "degrading." If a man feels degraded by doffing his hat to a woman, speaking with respect to an older person, or saying "sir" to his employer, his minister or an admired acquaintance, I guess he will feel the same in saluting a military superior. Military courtesy is nothing more than ordinary courtesy formalized and no soldier with an ounce of self-respect ever felt degraded by it. Watch a Marine sergeant sometime saluting a Marine second lieutenant. Does he look as if he feels degraded?

Third, it is being proposed that promotions be based on "competitive examinations." Such examinations are admittedly one way—but only a poor one in my opinion—to determine merit. I would much prefer to base it on day-to-day observation of a man who may have what it takes but no particular facility in answering formal questions.

As silly an idea as any is the one that West Pointers should have to put in a year as enlisted men. I'm not an academy graduate and much prefer civilian to military schools, but anyone who is familiar with the U. S. Military Academy will agree that the first year at the academy is tougher than most GI gripers could take. J. J. M.
Washington, Jan 28.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Climate of Freedom

THE LIBERAL TRADITION, by William Alyott Orton. (Yale University Press, $3.50.)

I am grateful to the friend who commended this book to my notice, for I suspect it may have some importance as a formal manifesto of the Liberal Revival. Not many years ago one might have said, with no little confidence, that liberalism, as that doctrine was understood in the nineteenth century, was all but dead as an historical force. The very name of liberal had become something of a mockery, preempted as had been by theorists and political publicists of extreme leftist persuasion, who wore it rather less congruously than our modern street-corner bazaars wear the label of pharmacy or drug store. More recently, however, it began to appear that the knell of liberalism might have been sounded too soon. As a system of ideas and an expression of human purposes, liberalism seems once more to be gaining some hold on the minds and imaginations of many men. It is no doubt too early to say that this does not mainly reflect the homesickness of middle-aged and elderly men for the happy, sunlit world before 1914; here and there throughout Professor Orton's book we find something like an echo of the wistful words of Talleyrand, that none who could not remember France as it was before 1789 would ever understand the sweetness of life. But some evidence that the liberal revival is something more than a mere nostalgia is to be found in the popularity and influence of the ideas of the Austrian economists, Hayek and Von Mises, not only among bewildered Babbitts and politically homeless old men, but also and especially among disillusioned radicals like Mr. Max Eastman, who was, if I remember, one of the founding fathers of the American Communist Party. From the histories of modern Germany and of post-revolutionary Russia, Messrs. Hayek and Mises have sought to prove, what Lord Acton prophesied many years ago, that all systems of social planning, of controlled economy and centralized power must lead in the end to the restoration of human slavery.

But Professor Orton goes beyond a mere defense of classical economics and the gospel of diffused and limited powers. For him such things are methods rather than ideals; what he insists upon are the philosophic and religious sanctions of liberalism, reaffirming Lord Acton's famous principle that liberty is not the means to higher ends, but is itself the highest political end. The professor would seem to be what Lacordaire once declared himself, *un chretien penitent et un liberal impenitent*. Mr. Orton is proposing here nothing less than the marriage of catholicism and liberalism, or rather he is propounding the view that liberalism is itself the extension of catholicism into politics. The alternative to the omnipotent state, he holds, is the cooperative community, but cooperation is possible only where there is a common concept of the nature, duty and destiny of man; the alternative to the doctrine of exterior force as the binding element in society is the inward compulsion that follows from the recognition of a universal morality. This notion of a natural affinity of catholicism and liberalism, and that the common enemies of each alike are nationalism, secularism and materialism, is scarcely novel; it was urged by Lamennais and Lacordaire and even more forcibly perhaps by Tocqueville, who predicted with some accuracy whither the conflict of catholicism and liberalism might lead. All the same, both liberalism and liberals are denounced by name in the celebrated Syllabus of Errors of 1864; but Professor Orton, though he considers that the immediate effect of the Syllabus was to "widen the breach between church and society," seems almost prepared to accept it, insofar, at any rate, as it is directed against political nationalism, scientism, the cult of progress and the deification of electoral majorities. Meanwhile, quite undismayed by the condemnation, he is at pains to trace the growth of the liberal tradition from Aristotle and St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Thomas More through the Jesuit theorists Bellarmin, Mariana and Suarez. "Only in the Christian doctrine," he says, "is it explicitly argued that in every human being is something which transcends the pragmatic variations of the temporal order. There alone do we find the pattern of a community of spiritual beings among whom—on its own plane and in its own ethos—there is no higher and lower, no superior and inferior; by which every political society must be informed, to which every such society must continually aspire or perish. It is this doctrine and none other, which sets limits to the presumption of every earthly power, and sees in each individual the embodiment of a purpose that goes beyond all secular objectives."

Professor Orton's style is now glitteringly epigrammatical, now breezily colloquial, now pompous, as he lapses into the jargon of his trade, which is economics, and talks about "nonfuctional returns" or of "counteracting the phenomena that indicate the necessity and the scope of adjustment." In short the professor's prose, like the ugly materialist society he is at such pains to repudiate, seems to suffer from characteristic modern malady of schizophrenia. But for all that, his book is written with great passion, much learning and some acute philosophic insight, and unless I am much mistaken, it will make something of a stir.

Atom Bomb Tests

By Ernest K. Lindley

Should Foreign Observers Be Present

FOUR ARGUMENTS are being made against inviting a large foreign audience to the atomic bomb tests scheduled for May and July:

Lindley

1. That important secrets may be disclosed.

2. That foreign observers would have no vivid interest in coming unless they were given access to exact data on the test or allowed to examine the bomb.

3. That the tests—especially the first one in which a bomb will be exploded some distance above the target—are likely to be considerably less impressive to the ordinary observer than tests over land would be.

4. That, since the physical accommodations for viewing the explosion and its effects will be limited, large representations from abroad cannot be handled except by restricting severely attendance by American observers.

Anxiety on the first score seems unjustified. The direct visual observers of the explosions will be at sea. It is expected that after the first test it will be safe physically for them to inspect the damage. After the second, in which a bomb will be exploded at the water level, radioactivity may prevent immediate inspection of some or all of the vessels. But, in either case, foreign observers, like those from the United States, would be limited to what they could see, hear, and feel. They would not have access to all the elaborate data which the armed services are preparing to gather by instruments, photography, and other methods. They need not be permitted to examine the bomb or the plane from which it is dropped. The plane will take off from and return to a field several hundred miles away.

THE SECOND argument supposes that no foreign observers except military experts have any real or legitimate curiosity concerning the atomic bomb. It may well be that the three atomic explosions which so far have occurred have made less of an imprint on the peoples of many other countries than on the people of the United States. The speed and unanimity with which U. N. created an Atomic Energy Commission may point to a contrary conclusion. But many things which are happening in the world, including some of the events at the U. N. Assembly, indicate that the potential consequences of the newer weapons of war are not widely enough realized. Certainly no harm could come from giving foreign observers—not only officials but representatives of the press—the opportunity to witness atomic explosions of their results.

The third argument recognizes that demonstrations of atomic explosions may have beneficial political and psychological effects. It says merely that the damage done to a scattered group of naval vessels—especially in the first test—is not likely to be very impressive to the ordinary observer. Perhaps only the vessels immediately under the bomb will be severely damaged.

THE FOURTH objection is a practical one. The Navy naturally does not want to take to sea more observers than it can accommodate without inconvenience to them. It fears that it will lose friends if it does not make American officials and representatives of the American press and radio comfortable. Foreign observers are even more likely to feel hurt if they are not well provided for. This is a question not only of space in large vessels at sea, but of organizing the sight-seeing tours in small boats after the explosion has occurred. There is a definite limit to the number of people who can be ferried around and given a chance to go aboard the vessels left in Bikini Atoll, within a reasonable length of time.

The answer to both the third and fourth arguments is to arrange more exhibitions of atomic explosions. Some of these should be over land. The Army as well as the Navy needs a great many more facts about the effects of atomic explosions. In the interest of security, some of these tests might need to be secret. But in many cases, the exact data could be kept secret without denying foreign observers the opportunity to witness the explosions and look at their effects. We have the bombs. They could not be put to better use than helping to give the statesmen and peoples of other countries, as well as our own, a sharper realization of what another war would mean.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's handy for getting into WHAT hard-to-reach corners?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Discrimination For Medical Schools

IN THIS SEASON of influenza and virus pneumonia, the shortage of doctors needs no statistical proof. It is a grim reality that bears down on patients and overworked doctors.

CHILDS

But the estimates show that the scarcity is certain to be worse in coming years. This means a decline in health standards, a decline in the well-being of the Nation.

Figures furnished me by Dr. Harold Diehl of the University of Minnesota Medical School put the number of premedical students available for entrance into the country's medical schools in 1948 at 2000. This is one third of the normal freshman enrollment in medicine. The estimate for 1947 is 2500 students.

Last year I wrote several columns on what this threatened shortage of doctors meant to the Nation. I put the blame on Selective Service for its refusal, then and now, to defer premedical students. This refusal, in the face of pleas from medical authorities all over the country, cut off the future supply of medical students at the source.

IN RESPONSE to my columns came many letters which told another story. They were from students, or potential students, who had been rejected by medical schools because of their racial origin or their religion. While they were, for the most part, of Jewish origin, there where also Italians and Catholics who told the same story.

Some were 4-Fs. Some had received medical discharges after combat wounds. Many had applied to school after school, only to have their applications ignored or to be told the class was filled.

They were under no illusions as to why this had happened. They cited the quota system which most medical schools apply, although no dean will ever admit such a quota system exists.

In New York, the Mayor's Committee on Unity, headed by Charles Evans Hughes, jr., has documented this un-American discrimination. The committee confirms that a quota system for Catholic, Jewish and Negro students has been established in the Nation's leading educational institutions. It is particularly bad, according to the committee report, in medicine. And in the last decade, conditions have rapidly grown worse.

There is no greater threat to a strong, Democratic America than this shadow of the ghetto imposed on American institutions. It is contrary to the deepest traditions of a Nation that has grown great through the talents and skills and strengths of people of every race and creed.

To fear competition, to restrict it by quotas, is to confess an inferiority complex that has pathological overtones. The anonymous letters that bubble with scurrility and hate sometimes boast of the writer's early American origin. That is such a childish contradition of our heritage of freedom. Some of us, it happens, had ancestors who came to America in the seventeenth century. But I cannot believe their motives were very different from the immigrants who came 20 years ago.

IF THE LESSON of America has been forgotten, what happened in the war just ended should have served to remind us that knowledge and greatness cannot be confined by race and creed. Hitler and Fascism drove out of Europe some of Europe's greatest scientists.

Enrico of Italy, Neils Bohr of Denmark and many others came here to work on the atom bomb. We speak of the discovery of atomic fission as an American triumph. In reality, it was an international achievement — the achievement of peoples of every race working in free America.

One of the European scientists who contributed to the early development of atomic fission has just come here to Washington. Because of her race, Lise Meitner was driven out of Germany. She took refuge in Sweden, where she contributed her thought to the pool of the world's knowledge. Now Catholic University has invited her here to lecture on nuclear physics.

In the brain of a medical student barred from our colleges by his race may be the searching genius that could free mankind from one of the ancient scourges. At our own peril, we deny these Americans the right to know and to study.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The New Tycoon

THE SHREWD politicians are much more interested in the President's nomination of George Allen to the board of the RFC than in his choice of Edwin Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy. Pauley's rich, oily associations have naturally carried him into the headlines, since a blend of oil and politics has struck a chord in the American political memory for the past 20 years. But it is the Allen nomination that is causing the real talk, and the chieftains of the Democratic Party are by no means the least vocal.

Without any place on the public payroll, Allen has occupied one of the offices allotted to the presidential staff in the State Department, and has served as one of the President's chief advisers almost since Mr. Truman took office. During the past year, he has also emerged as what can only be called a commanding figure in the business world. In 1944, he was already the director of 16 corporations, including 12 insurance companies, the Aviation Corporation, the War Damage Corporation, the Steep Rock Iron Mines and the Washington Properties, Inc. Even then, he was no small potato.

BUT IN 1945, Allen's guidance and advice gained a wider appreciation. In that year he added to his list directorships in American Cable and Radio, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., General Aniline & Film Corp., Hugo Stinnes Corp., and the Republic Steel Corp. On the board of Aviation Corp., Consolidated Vultee and Republic Steel, Allen sits with his old friend, Victor Emanuel. On American Cable and Radio, he has among his colleagues members of a New York banking house which has long been known for its friendly interest in the Democratic Party. And on the board of the Stinnes Corp. Allen finds himself halfway between being a public official and a businessman, since it is under the control of the Alien Property Custodian.

Merely as the man who makes the President laugh, and between laughs gives him much influential advice, Allen would now be a very big potato indeed. But as a man who can both play this role in the White House, and in his off hours act as the close associate of Tom Mercer Girdler, toughest of the steelmasters, and advise such a variety of other leaders of American business, Allen is more than just a big potato. He is a phenomenon.

It is fascinating to speculate on how he combines his somewhat divergent duties. He has claimed to have taken the lead in urging Mr. Truman to adopt the Roosevelt program as his own. Does he enliven the meetings of the Republic Steel directorate, for example, with expatiations on the social and economic virtues of the full employment bill and the new minimum wage bill? It must be a novel sight, to see Tom Girdler hearing the pure New Deal doctrine in his own boardroom.

UNDER THE circumstances, it is only natural that the Allen nomination should have caused considerable comment, particularly since Allen is slated to be named chairman of the RFC, and therefore controller of the RFC's 15 billion dollars of assets soon after his nomination is confirmed by the Senate. It is no secret that the Democratic chieftains, like Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, are far from pleased by the President's highly personal choice for one of the key jobs in the Government. They console themselves with the thought that under the chairmanship of Jesse H. Jones, a good many enemies of the Democratic Party were cut in on RFC business and jobs. At least, they say, Allen can be trusted to clear out these ingrates, and transform the RFC into a soundly partisan organ.

The desirability of making a partisan organ of such a vast engine of economic power as the RFC, may of course be questioned. But that is not the real point of the Allen nomination, any more than the possibility that Ed Pauley may continue to promote his views as to Tidelands oil properties while serving as custodian of the naval oil reserves is the real point of the Pauley nomination. The striking feature of both nominations is the insight they give into the present state of affairs in Washington.

There is nothing especially wicked about either of these two men. Their views and standards are no doubt equal, or even superior, to the views and standards of many of the men who sit with them on their boards of directors. They are different only in that one of them, Allen, has always mingled politics and business, rising simultaneously in both, while the other, Pauley, employed his large resources to become treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and to rise from that eminence to a position of statesmanship. Nor have men like these ever been absent from the American Government in times of what was once called normalcy. The only hitch is that these are not normal times. That is, fundamentally, what disquiets the Democratic chieftains, among others.

Grin and Bear It

"I'd say your son's hearing is perfectly normal, Madam. And as a parent I'd say his not hearing a word you say is normal, too!"

Speech Is Golden

Bit Players With Lines Get Rich in Current Rash of Big Pictures

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Feb. 2.—This is a lush season for the "atmosphere" actors and actresses of movieland.

The britches of the bit boys are busting with beaucoup bucks. Their wallets are wadded with wampum.

Likewise, the purses of the prettier players are as padded with pelf as the pocketbooks of plutocrats.

Not for a dozen years, at least, have the humbler purveyors of histrionics enjoyed such prosperity.

The reason for this rash of riches rests in a deluge of dialogue.

A bit player works for $10.50 a day when he has to keep his mouth shut. But his salary jumps to $35 a day minimum, if the script calls for him to utter only one word.

And Hollywood today is turning out a multitude of major movies wherein scores and scores of minor players are being gifted with the prosperous power of speech.

Brief inspection of the overcrowded sound stages reveals several examples.

Minors Become Majors

In Jesse L. Lasky's pretentious Mervyn LeRoy production, "Without Reservations," no less than 128 minor players add their word of mouth to more important dialogue of the two stars, Claudette Colbert and John Wayne.

These bit players, since the action takes place hither and yon across the North American continent, include Pullman conductors, train butchers, diner captains, manicurists, coal heavers, train dispatchers, gas station attendants, announcers, Western Union boys, "man with book," "girl in negligee"—and, believe it or not, four players impersonating actors impersonating Abraham Lincoln!

"Sister Kenny," which stars Rosalind Russell and Alexander Knox in the life story of the noted Australian nurse who has waged a 35-year crusade against infantile paralysis, runs second on the RKO-Radio lot with 87 atmosphere actors picking up their daily checks for $35 and more.

Then there's the Alfred Hitchcock production, "Notorious," in which 78 bit players support with dialogue the speech and actions of Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman; also "Till The End of Time," starring Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison, Robert Mitchum and Bill Williams, with a supporting cast of 72 talking players.

An Opulent Average

The amazing total of small-fry talking thespians is 365 for four pictures, an average of 91¼ per picture.

Exactly how much cash that one-quarter of a bit player receives daily, your correspondent is unable to state!

To film "The Story of Jolson," Columbia is dishing out the dialogue dollars to 70 atmosphere players. Larry Parks portrays Al Jolson, and as year after year of the great mammy singer's life is recorded, it's obvious that he has to be spoken to by countless theater doormen, stage hands, chorus men and girls, taxi drivers, night club waiters and a general hodgepodge of Broadway habitues.

At the same studio, Rita Hayworth plays one of the Nine Muses of Greek mythology in a fantasy titled "Down to Earth." The eight other muses are (amusing enough!) eight very pretty bit players, who prattle volubly and are paid right royally for so doing. In addition, 60 more players of inconsequential parts speak up from time to time.

Hoover Hit Bullseye

In Paramount's "Monsieur Beaucaire," just finished with Bob Hope starring, there were only 52 bit players whose ineomes were upped by screen conversatioon. On the other hand, the Paulette Goddard picture, "Kitty," hikes the Paramount average tremendously with 100 speaking roles.

The same situation exists at every other studio.

Warner Brothers, for a final illustration, has recently released two major opuses, "San Antonio," starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith, and the Barbara Stanwyck vehicle, "My Reputation." There are 71 speaking parts in the former, while in the latter a dozen bit-playing youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 13, add wonderfully to their families' prosperity by chattering throughout an entire sequence.

Yea, by the beard of the Prophet Herbert Hoover, there's a chicken in every bit player's pot and two cars in his garage!

Chevy Chase Forum To Discuss Russia

"Russia as an Ally" will be the discussion subject of the Chevy Chase Forum tonight at 8:15 at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Speakers include A. Powell Davies, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church; Valery J. Tereshtenko, acting chief, eastern European branch, UNRRA; Isadore Lubin, associate representative, Allied Reparations Commission.

Mrs. Randolph of Va. Is Dead at 75

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Pace Randolph, 75 years old, prominent Warrenton resident for 25 years, died today after a long illness. She is survived by two children, Alfred Randolph, who is stationed at Annapolis in the Navy, and Miss Virginia Randolph, of Warrenton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Hollywood Cemetery at Richmond.

Coroner Rules Death Of Woman Is Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Miss Gladys Walker, 31, of 702 Quackenbos st. nw., whose body was found in the gas-filled recreation room of her home Saturday.

Miss Walker came to Washington in December from Lobeco, S. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Most energetic champion of the veterans has become Wilson Wyatt, former mayor of Louisville, Ky., now czar of Federal Housing. Wyatt, who believes in pulling no punches and setting his sights high, staged a closed-door battle inside the White House last week which lined up the sheep and the goats, economically speaking, among Truman's advisers.

Wyatt's battle was over housing, now considered the tightest need in the civilian economy. The conference was held in the President's office, and present were: Truman himself, Reconverter John Snyder, Press Secretary Charlie Ross, Private Adviser George Allen, and Wilson Wyatt.

Wyatt brought with him a 12-page memo giving his recommendations regarding the housing shortage. It was a forthright, all-embracing program. Instead of only 400,000 houses a year (the limit private builders say they can build), he called for around three million houses in two years.

The program also proposed:

1. The stopping of all non-essential building. This meant cracking down on new night clubs and most new office buildings.

2. Immediate restoration of L-41. This is the order suspended by John Snyder, which removes controls from building materials. Wyatt's plan is to place all building materials on a priority basis.

3. Give subsidies for low-cost houses up to 25 per cent—if necessary. Wyatt did not believe, however, that many subsidies would be necessary after builders got into mass production.

4. Convert Army camps into housing by removing units which are suitable for civilian use.

5. Keep all housing under $10,000, and give the largest share of building materials to those putting up $5000 houses.

Finally, Wyatt called for a tremendous use of fabricated materials as the quickest way to build houses.

The program hit Reconverter Snyder like a ton of bricks. He was in favor of none of it. George Allen also was negative, though not as much so as Snyder.

"I'm not sure you can rush in with this before you've cleared it on Capitol Hill, and also with labor and the real estate boys," Allen said. "There are a million bills on the Hill dealing with housing, including the Patman bill and the Wagner-Ellender bill. Let's look things over carefully."

However, Allen added: "Thank God someone has come in with an idea."

President Truman, on the other hand, was favorable, though he wanted his advisers to iron out their various differences.

Snyder's initial argument was that press reaction to such a program would be bad. This question was referred to Press Secretary Charlie Ross, who has spent 40 years as a newsman. Ross disagreed, said newspaper comment would be excellent. He endorsed the Wyatt program heartily.

Snyder also objected on the ground that people didn't like going back to wartime restrictions. But Wyatt disagreed.

"Look at the public's endorsement of the OPA when it replaced price ceilings on citrus fruits," he said.

"We have to keep our sights high," the hard-hitting former Mayor of Louisville insisted. Unless you do, we'll come through with no program at all."

After a long discussion, it was finally decided to postpone the program until Wyatt could straighten out some of his differences with Snyder and Civilian Products Administrator Jack Small. In the end, President Truman gave this emphatic endorsement of Wyatt's general ideas.

"As I told you before, I want no little plan," he said.

Odds are that Wyatt will win out with most of his program.

Capital Chaff

Lieut. Comdr. Clark Clifford, a White House naval aid, is a cousin of Annamay Dickey, the Metropolitan Opera star . . . Harry Luce is arranging an appointment with Truman to give him certain ultra-hot documents on the Indonesian revolt . . . The National Lawyers' Guild will honor Chester Bowles, "The Man Who Held the Line," with a dinner in Washington, February 15. Henry Wallace will be the principal speaker . . . Senator Chavez of New Mexico relieved the monotony of the FEPC debate the other day by bringing movie starlet, Margaret O'Brien, to the Capitol. Chavez said he wished he could bring little Margaret onto the Senate floor instead of the FEPC . . . When diplomats heard the Greek government's statement that it was delighted to have 57,000 British troops in Greece, they quipped: "That's like Charlie McCarthy saying he is glad to be on Edgar Bergen's knee!" . . . Hard-hitting Missouri Congressman Jack Cochran is leading a losing battle for a full employment bill with real teeth. . . . Recommended reading: Simon & Schuster's new, delightful book, "Starling of the White House," the story of a great Secret Service man's 25 years as a presidential confidant and bodyguard.

Patton's Grave

Secretary of War Patterson, stopping at Frankfurt, Germany, the other day, expressed his desire to go to the American Cemetery at Hamm, Luxembourg, to lay a wreath on General Patton's grave.

His pilot, however, reported that bad weather precluded flying. The officer handling railroad transportation also recommended against using the train, since it would have to pass through the French zone, necessitating a change of crew and a long delay, running perhaps into hours. Finally, the motor officer urged Patterson not to drive since the roads were covered with sleet and ice.

All of which exasperated the Secretary of War.

"If Patton were alive," he said, "he would not be stopped if he thought it was his duty to go to Hamm. Get a car and we will drive to Hamm at once."

The trip of about 120 miles packed into it two near-tragedies. The first time, the car skidded, hit the gates at a railroad crossing, crashed through and stalled on the track. The second time, in a dense fog, a truck driven by a French soldier collided with one of Patterson's cars and turned it over. No one was hurt. The party crowded into one car and went on. The wreath was laid on Patton's grave.

Merry-Go-Round

Mississippi's rootin' - tootin' John Rankin, usually quite unabashed about tooting his own horn, is now looking for some help. He wants a ghost-writer to write a magazine article and perhaps even a book on the work of Rankin's House Committee on Un-American Activities . . . Representative George Outland of Santa Barbara may disappoint California Democrats by refusing to be a candidate for the Senate . . . Col. Evans Carlson, famed leader of Carlson's Raiders, recently withdrew from the Senate race because of health and threw his support to Outland—if Outland will run, which is now doubtful. A bitter fight looms between Representatives Cecil King and Ellis Patterson, and Outland is afraid his party will lose out if the fight gets any bigger before the primary.

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Court to Hear Union's Appeal Of Florida Law

By the United Press

The eight-man Supreme Court takes up two new issues this week when hearings are scheduled in a union's "closed shop" suit and a Southern newspaper's appeal of a contempt of court citation.

Moving into the second half of its present eight-month term, the tribunal is facing a mounting docket. It still is missing the services of Justice Robert H. Jackson, a prosecutor at the Nuernberg trials.

For almost a month, the court has been considering the appeals of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, sentenced at Manila to hang as a war criminal. A ruling may come tomorrow.

The closed-shop case involves the appeal of a group of AFL unions in a suit protesting an amendment which Florida made to its State constitution through a State-wide referendum.

The amendment outwaled so-called closed shops by providing that no person in the State shall be denied the right to work on account of membership or nonmembership in a labor union.

The court agreed in November to hear the contempt of court case on the appeal of the Miami Herald and its associate editor, John D. Pennekamp.

The controversy centers around two editorials and a cartoon which two Florida circuit judges said were in contempt of court. The newspaper claimed they were fair comment which in no way endangered the "fair and impartial administration of justice."

Tiley vs. Tiley

Sunbury, Pa.—The prothonotary race in the June primary was complicated. Benjamin H. Tiley and Benjamin F. Tiley were running against each other. B. F., the incumbent, won the Republican nomination for the county office.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 3.—The scientists developing our weapons of war are making their big push now in radioactive gases, seeking to control them so that it can become possible, at will, to have the gas settle over a city instead of drifting in a cloud. In the New Mexico experiment cows which were 75 miles away from zero point had their hides burned off by radioactive substances. The atom bomb scientists now working on the control of this radiation suspect another dread effect of future atom bombing, that those who survive may develop cancers as a result of radioactivity and its cancer-inducing substance.

Miriam Hopkins

A high-ranking officer stationed at Mitchell Field invited his colleagues to greet a visiting Russian colonel. More than 150 officers appeared for review, and then gave a dinner for the Russian . . . The Soviet colonel then proceeded to criticize the tactics used by the Air Force men present. He told Gen. Rosey O'Donnell, who led the B-29 raids over Tokyo, why he thought this was ineffective. O'Donnell left. Then he scoffed at the tactical bombing of Nazi war plants, etc., etc. . . . When the dinner was over, his identity was revealed. He was David Ocko of the Broadway stage, the young character actor best remembered for his performance in "Cafe Crown."

Hay McClinton, of N. W. Ayer's radio division, went to Chicago to address a group of utility officials interested in buying a radio show for their association. McClinton had a test-recording of the "Mr. and Mrs. North" series. He played the recording for them, and they listened carefully for the full half-hour. They finally agreed upon another of McClinton's clients, Nelson Eddy. Not that the North program wasn't an excellent one. It was just that the head of a Southern utility company arose and in Senator Claghorn tones announced "Suh, shurleh y-all don't theyenk we'd eveh sponsor a program called 'No'th'."

Kenneth Delmar, who created the Senator Claghorn role on Fred Allen's program, will have one of the leading roles in the Orson Welles-Cole Porter musical, "Around the World" . . . Quentin Reynolds will become a commentator for the Mutual Networks, replacing Fulton Lewis, jr. in the Sunday-at-6:45 spot . . . Eugene Lyons helped ghost the forthcoming book on Russia which Scribner's will publish, "I Chose Freedom" . . . Doris Lilly, of "Town and Country," was signed to appear in the Bert Lahr musical, "The Face and the Body," at the Stork Club last week. The contract, signed by producer Mike Todd, was brief and written on the torn back of a postcard. It was in pencil, and read: "Youse is hired—M. Todd."

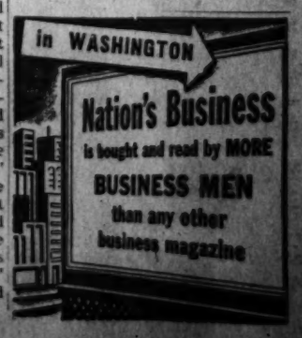
Just before Salvador Dali's show opened at the Bignou Galleries he expressed a desire to have admirers follow him from his hotel to the Galleries. Dali prepared a release, stating that he would leave the St. Regis Hotel, via the King Cole Bar facing 5th ave., at 11 a. m. He described exactly what he would wear and the route he would take. "But suppose it rains?" the surrealist was asked . . . He amended his publicity release, announcing that in case of rain he would cover the same route in a closed Cadillac driven by a chauffeur. He described the chauffeur's uniform . . . "But who will publish this release?" Dali was asked . . . "I will," he said, and ordered 5000 copies of a "Dali News," a 4-page newspaper which printed, among other items, his publicity release.

The producers of the Miriam Hopkins play now on tour have invited Marc Connelly to doctor the script . . . At the White House's Warm Springs luncheon Charles Coburn went ahead of the party being escorted on a tour of the building. When Coburn was asked how he knew his way around the White House, he explained: "I was in the movie 'Wilson'" . . . Peter Donald asked President Truman if he plays the piano for his daughter when she sings. "She won't let me accompany her," said Truman. "I'm too critical" . . . At long last Nunnally Johnson and Charles MacArthur finished the third act of their play, "The Melancholy Dame."

Leo Cherne, head of the Research Institute of America, was in Germany recently and attended the Military Government trial of a Nazi in Heidelburg who had been caught cutting the hair of a local lady because she accepted dates with GIs. The presiding judge, named Rutherford, listened to the testimony and then decided upon the sentence. "How long will it take for your hair to grow back?" he asked the lady . . . "I should say nine months," she sobbed . . . "Then I should say," said Rutherford, sentencing the hair-cutting Nazi, "nine months."

A member of one of the world's most famous families soon may have an announcement about a change of religion . . . The Saturday Evening Post will publish Lieut. Budd Schulberg's account of his interview with Leni Reifenstahl in Germany . . . TWA and Pan-America contracted for 20 Lockheed Constellations. The first 10 planes were to go to TWA, the eleventh to Pan-America, the twelfth to TWA, thirteenth to Pan-America, etc. The fifteenth plane now is at Burbank, with gas and crew ready for Pan-America's overseas passenger flights. But it must remain grounded because the fourteenth plane hasn't been delivered as yet to TWA, and TWA won't yield.

"Open City," the first film made in Rome after the liberation, and the most exciting underground film of the war, was previewed last week in New York for the first time. Its release was questioned until proof came that it was approved in Rome . . . The underground hero is a priest executed by the Nazis and whose last words were "Oh, it is not difficult to die well. It is difficult to live well" . . . The controversial lines were his reply to a Nazi warning that he was shielding an underground leader who had worked for the Spanish Loyalists. "He who fights injustice walks in the way of God," replies Father Don Pietro. "And God's ways are infinite."



In Post Poll

D. C. Reacts To Hunger In Europe

District residents whose views were recorded by The Post Poll were assured their opinions and names would not be divulged. Citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

These are some typical comments of Washington residents who were asked by Post interviewers if they think many people in Europe and Asia will starve this year unless we send them food, and if they would be willing to submit to rationing and taxation to prevent such starvation.

Mrs. Helene Elitcher, 26, an OPA economic analyst, of 247 Delaware ave. sw., said: "There is no doubt in my mind that many hundreds of people in the liberated countries will starve this winter unless the U. S. hustles over tons of food and medical supplies.

Mrs. Elitcher

"I would be perfectly willing to have food rationing again if it would cut down suffering abroad. At the peak of the food shortage during the war, I never felt any personal deprivation. And I don't think any housewife can honestly say that she ever walked away from a meat counter without at least getting some sausage meat.

"Americans never came close to going hungry in the true sense of the word. The selfish people who complain that we're playing Santa Claus to the world will find themselves in an even worse fix unless they take a more realistic attitude toward the economic situation abroad."

* * * *

Zeke Pittleman, 28, former combat ordnance sergeant in Patton's Army, of 453 Manor pl., nw., had this to say: "From personal experience I am certain that starvation for the next year cannot be avoided abroad. Civilians in Western Europe were destitute when the war ended. They are going to need lots of food to tide them over until farming gets back to normal.

Pittleman

"But the idea of rationing food again in this country seems entirely unnecessary. There should be some way of making food available to the foreign market without going back to ration books. As for taxing the American public for overseas relief, I am against it on the grounds that most people are carrying as heavy a tax burden as they can stand." Pittleman, who recently returned from 18 months in Europe with the Third Army, works at the McReynolds Pharmancy.

"Many people in Europe will starve even if we do send them food," **Mrs. Grace J. Lappin**, 49, a school teacher, of 208 Massachusetts ave. ne., told a Post poller.

Mrs. Lappin

"No one is more willing than I am to sacrifice some of our luxuries for starving people abroad, but I do feel Europeans have a lot to learn before starvation is eliminated. There always has been hunger on the continent. Charity begins in the home and every decent American should be willing to forgo a few steaks and butter once in a while to lend a helping hand to our neighbors across the sea. We should not confine democracy to ourselves." Mrs. Lappin teaches in the Kenilworth schools.

* * * *

Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Dawson, USNR., 29, of 3701 Massachusetts ave. nw., commented:

"We must resign ourselves to sending large shipments of foodstuffs and materials to Europe but I don't think we need worry about Asia. The Asiatics are very resourceful people. They are capable and used to supplying their own needs.

Dawson

"I would be perfectly agreeable to paying a small tax to foreign relief. As for return to food rationing, that's the least of our worries." Commander Dawson is stationed in Washington. Before the war he lived in Oakland, Md.

* * * *

Miss Frances Simons, 19, Negro, a student, of 755 Irving st. nw., said she was 100 per cent in favor of any action this country takes to help Europe and Asia "get back on their feet."

Miss Simons

"All through the war our stores had an abundance of all the essentials and many of the luxury items to sell. We still are sitting on easy street, are in the best position to help the less fortunate countries. Let's have rationing again if that is what we need to insure larger shipments to Europe."

Oppenheim, The Mystery Writer, Dies

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—E. Phillips Oppenheim, 79, popular fiction writer for more than half a century, died in his sleep today at his St. Peter port home on the channel island of Guernsey.

Oppenheim

The author of spy thrillers, mystery stories and society adventure books had been ill for months. Weeks ago he suffered a severe stroke and he had several others since.

Although Oppenheim's output slackened during the second World War when the Germans seized his homes on the Riviera and the Channel islands, he had been turning out books at the rate of three or four a year from the beginning of the century.

Oppenheim attributed his career as a writer to a custom his father inaugurated of requiring each child to write a story to be read on Christmas Eve with a prize going to the author of the one voted the best by the family. At the age of 13 Oppenheim broke his father's winning streak.

Born in London, October 22, 1866, Oppenheim received only a grammar school education at Leicester where his father had a leather business. Though he sold his first short story when he was 18 and his first novel two years later, Oppenheim managed the family business until he was 40 while writing scores of novels "on the side" before he started his full-time literary career.

Tall and striking in appearance, Oppenheim had written more then 150 novels of detection and intrigue in addition to many short stories and plays. He created such best-sellers as "The Lighted Way" (1912), "The Great Prince Shan" (1922), "Murder at Monte Carlo" (1932) and "The Last Train Out" (1941).

World War II caught Oppenheim and his Boston-born wife,the former Elsie Hopkins, in their French Riviera villa near Cannes. They returned to England in January, 1941.

In September, 1945 the Oppenheims set out in a rented yacht for their Guernsey estate. The engine broke down and the elderly couple spent 11 days in the 24-ton craft before arriving home.

Oppenheim was regarded as the man who made poker legal under English law. Arrested and fined because he countenanced the play-viera villa near Cannes. They re-which he was president, Oppenheim promptly appealed and poker was ruled a game of skill, as he had contended.

Date of the funeral, which will be private, has not been announced.

Traffic Drive Chief Fined $1 for Parking

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3.—A. Lee Coble, chairman of Winchester Council police and traffic committee, who has been active in a campaign on minor traffic violators, appeared before the traffic violations bureau yesterday morning and paid $1. He was charged with improper parking.

Miss Simons is a senior at Miner Teachers College.

* * * *

Joseph W. Hathcock, 46, special assistant to the director of the Bureau of Employment Security, of 4536 Lowell st. nw., told a poller:

Hathcock

"Lot's of people say there isn't so much suffering abroad. They say it's just more newspaper propaganda. Personally I am convinced that this line of thinking is the bunk. If you don't believe the newspapers, talk to soldiers who have come back from Europe. There is plenty of hardship in the liberated countries; much more than America has ever seen. As good citizens we should graciously accept rationing and even taxation if it will mean a more even distribution of supplies during this readjustment period." Hathcock has lived here with his family for 11 years.

DON WINSLOW

WHAT A TIME FOR MY INVENTION TO BREAK DOWN!
2-4-46
IT'S A BREAK IN THE COUPLING LETTING OUT THE AIR--IT'LL TAKE A COUPLE OF HOURS TO MAKE A SPLICE!
I'VE ESCAPED DEATH MANY TIMES, BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE IT!

Throats Blessed at Masses

ANCIENT CUSTOM—The Rev. James E. Cowhig, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and 9 sts. nw., is shown blessing throats at mass yesterday—St. Blaise's Day. Tradition has it that St. Blaise, Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia, paused on his way to martyrdom to cure a boy who was choking with a fishbone in his throat

Virginia Gets U. S. Surpluses For Hospitals

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The State Health Department announced today it had been given authority to distribute to the hospitals in Virginia over two million dollars worth of surplus medical equipment no longer needed by Uncle Sam.

Included among the equipment are such things as a horse drawn ambulance and a bulldozer.

Dr. Edgar C. Harper, department staff member, said the bulldozer will be used in malarial control to level off mosquito breeding ditches. In all probability, however, the horse drawn ambulance will remain in the warehouse where it has been since the war between the States.

The first group of hospitals eligible for the surplus commodities the State institution such as the Medical College of Virginia, the University of Virginia Hospital, State mental hospitals and State tuberculosis sanitoriums. Next on the list are State schools with infirmaries whcih need equipment. State penal institutions also are eligible under this classification.

Institutions such as municipal hospitals are next in line, followed by non-profit hospitals such as Sheltering Arms in Richmond. Then, if there is anything left, it will be passed among private hospitals.

As to how it will be divided among State outlets, Dr. Harper said it was a case of first come, first served. Most of the equipment is now in a central storage plant in Cincinnati, although a small amount is in Bellwood, near Richmond.

Dr. Harper pointed out that the equipment will be used in the expansion of the tuberculosis program and plans are to completely furnish the hospital additions with the surplus materials.

Another point of importance, the health director said, is that the State hospitals have been unable to replace equipment such as china and silverware. Release of the surplus supplies will enable the hospitals to get quantities of such items.

Miss Maude Leache has been loaned to the State Health Department by the Public Health Service to contact hospitals as to their needs.

Smith De Haven, Blacksmith, Dies At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3.—Smith DeHaven, one of the few remaining blacksmiths in this section, died in the hospital Saturday of pneumonia. He was 80 years of age.

Until his retirement a few years ago the deceased had carried on his trade at Ganotown, W. Va., for 48 years. He was a member of the Junior Order at Shanghai, W. Va., the Berkeley Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Hedgesville. He leaves his wife and six children.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon.

Gill Describes Jailbreakers As 'Helpful' in the Long Run

The controversy over the operation of the District Jail is the "inevitable friction and commotion" resulting from instilling "life, purpose and meaning in a traditional prison," Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of the District penal institution, declared yesterday.

"When you try to do something for the men, you question the established routine and get a clash of techniques and opinions," he told an adult class at the Universalist National Memorial Church.

He asserted the "popular concern" here over the epidemic of jail breaks was a "helpful thing" in calling attention to the need for better penal facilities.

Contending the jail was "only half rebuilt in 1939," he said, "either a jail is secure or not secure—you can't rebuild it by inches."

He cited for example construction of jail walls "on which there are no gates."

Gill recommended that:

1) District taxpayers be relieved of the burden of paying $100,000 a year for the upkeep of Federal prisoners in local jails.

2) Alcoholics not be housed in prison, "the most expensive of all institutions."

3) A system be developed "to enable men, after observation, to return to society under supervision."

"The bill the District pays for treatment of alcoholics in jail is totally unjustified," he said, pointing out that in a normal year, 12,000 out of every 20,000 commitments here are alcoholics.

Dean Symons to Address Marketing Cooperative

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the University of Maryland's agriculture college, will be principal speaker at the annual membership meeting of southern States Hillsboro-Queen Anne Marketing Cooperative in Baltimore February 14.

Edwin Warfield, jr., of Baltimore, president, will have charge of the meeting, and O. P. Bunting of Baltimore, manager of the cooperative which operates vegetable canneries at Woodbine and Hillsboro, Md., will reivew the organization's program.

A board of directors will be elected.

Walk on Nazi Flag

Pharr, Tex.—Lieut. Col. Samuel Hogan sent a large captured German flag home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogan.

"We use it as a floorpiece—to walk on," the Hogans said.

Bill Proposes $5 Auto Tag Fee for Va.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—A bill calling for a flat $5 license tag fee for all sizes of private passenger automobiles is due for introduction in the House of Delegates Monday as the General Assembly reconvenes for a legislative week which will focus attention on several controversial matters.

Delegate James E. Gardner of Richmond said today he would submit legislation to wipe out the present system of calculating private automobile tag cost on basis of weight and substitute the uniform charge of $5.

His purpose, he wasid, was to equalize motor vehicle taxes more nearly into proportion to use made of the highways. Big cars use more gasoline than lighter ones, and thus pay a larger amount of gasoline taxes anyhow, he reasoned.

Privae license tags now are figured at the rate of 40 cents per hundredweight.

Two Other Proposals

At least two other proposals involving reduction of license plate costs are on the assembly docket. One, involving a 20 per cent cut, is part of Governor Tuck's progra mof highway tax changes, and the other, for a slash of 25 per cent, was in a bill introduced early in the session by Delegate Stanley Garner of Newport News.

The Tuck program, embodied in bills which Governor Tuck Saturday said would be introduced tomorrow, links the license cut to a 1-cent-per-gallon increase in the State gasoline tax. Mr. Tuck also would abolish the present 2 per cent gross receipts tax on motor carriers and make compensating boosts in the truckers' license fees.

A public hearing Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock before the State general laws committee on the Moffett-Norris joint resolution against public policy of the Commonwealth will open the week's series of hearings on controversial legislation.

Labor Opposes It

Designed to carry out a recommendation of Governor Tuck, the resolution has aroused strong opposition frm organized labor. AFL spokesmen are to state their case against it Monday, adding to objections already voiced by the CIO.

Another piece of labor legislation, the Moncure-Locher House bill to blacklist State or local government workers who strike or walk out will be taken up at a public hearing before the House general laws committee at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

At the same hour the Senate and House privileges and elections committees will conduct a joint hearing on the series of bills and constitutional amendments introduced in the House by Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe County, t ocarry out recommendations of the legislative suffrage study commission. Clashes on several phases of the proposed election changes are in prospect.

Thursday will bring another bone of contention — annexation — up for hearing before the House committee on counties, cities and towns. This time it is in the form of a bill by Delegate J. J. Williams, jr., of Henrico, to prohibit annexation where the territory sought, either in the last 10 years, exceeds 10 per cent of the county's assessed real estate property value.

JANE ARDEN

BUT OFFICER—
YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT'S MY PURSE!
A PURSE SNATCHER, EH? I'VE BEEN WAITING TO NAB ONE!
I CAN IDENTIFY EVERYTHING IN IT!
THAT'S ALL THAT'S NECESSARY, LADY!
OH, IT'S HER PURSE ALL RIGHT BUT—
SO YOU ADMIT IT! HERE YOU ARE, LADY!

Democrats Name Six for Council In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3.—The city Democratic committee, meeting here yesterday morning, declared six nominees for the city council and commended two retiring members for their faithful service.

The two, whose terms will end this year, are R. Frank Barr, with 16 years of service on the city governing body, and J. Henkel Henry, who has served for 20 years.

Declared Democratic nominees for the six council seats were: First Ward—Dr. William McGuire, Leonard Sirbaugh and Alan Perry, Second Ward—Fred L. Glaize, jr., E. Earl Baker and J. M. Steck, jr.

B. & O. Official Sent to Europe As Car Adviser

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. announced today that John Hewes, jr., superintendent of car service, had been granted a leave of absence to do rehabilitation work in Europe.

Hewes will work as a railroad car service expert with the European Central Inland Transport Organization, of which the United States is a member, and will have charge of establishing a uniform system of interchange of railroads locomotives and cars between western European countries.

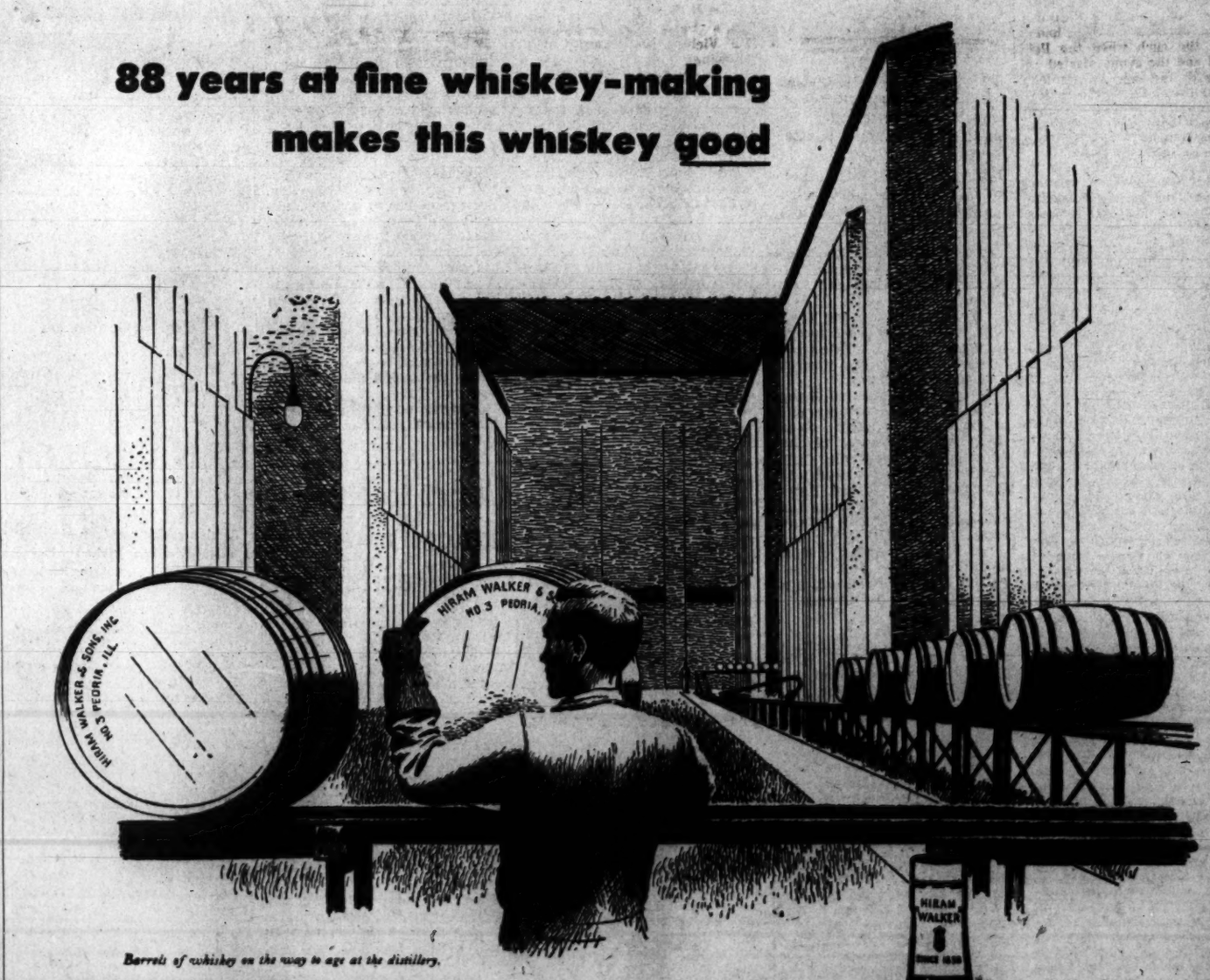
He expects to sail on the Queen Mary February 11, proceeding directly to the organization's headquarters in London.

Hewes, who has been with B. & O. since 1905, was superintendent of the Pittsburg, Pa., division of the operating department when he was promoted to superintendent of car service in 1941.

88, Chooses to Quit

Hartsville, Pa.—The Warren Co. for the Arrest and Conviction of Horse Thieves and Other Villains had to elect a new president at its 121st annual meeting because Ezra P. Carrell, 88, head of the organization for the last decade, "didn't choose to run" this year.

88 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good



Barrels of whiskey on the way to age at the distillery.

Whiskey-wisdom—gained by Hiram Walker through all the years since 1858—gives character to every drop of Imperial. It's this unseen ingredient that makes the difference that makes this whiskey fine.

IMPERIAL

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

The Federal Diary

Agency Regrouping Begun by President

By Jerry Kluttz

REORGANIZATION: Plans are underway for a large-scale shifting and grouping of Government functions to be ordered by the President under his new powers to shake up Federal agencies. Into the Budget Bureau last week came a report from each agency and department in answer to three questions directed to them by the President.

KLUTTZ

They were:

(1) What functions do you now have that can be abolished; (2) What functions do you have which you believe should be transferred to other agencies, and (3) What functions in other agencies do you believe should be transferred to your agency?

It doesn't take a mind reader to know that little attention was given to the first two questions despite an appeal from both the President and Budget Director Harold D. Smith. Number three is the $64 question and it's a good bet some of these recommendations were made:

That Army wants to take over Navy; that Interior asked for control over the Navy's oil reserves, Agriculture's Forest Service, and all public power projects in other agencies; that Commerce put in a bid for the remains of the old War Production Board and perhaps independent agencies such as the Tariff Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, that Labor still is trying to get the National Labor Relations Board, that Federal Works Agency wants its hands on the Government hospital contruction program, and Federal Security Agency is angling for Labor's Children's Bureau.

VA: General Bradley and the Army officers in uniforms he has brought into the Veterans Administration are referred to as "the Army of occupation" by old-timers in the agency.

STORY: It happened at the corner of 14th and Pennsylvania ave. A dozen people started to cross 14th st. against the traffic light. A sharp whistle from a policeman sent them back to the curb. One man lagged behind. He hadn't reached the curb when the light changed and the group started out again, with the man in the lead. One of the tail-enders yelled: "Hey, you in front!" The leader stopped and turned his head as the tail-ender continued: "Come on back here and touch your base."

NOTES: The Naval Ordnance Laboratory here has taken over the Newtown Neck, Md. station where the famed proximity fuse was tested during the war under the direction of Johns Hopkins University . . . Federal Communications has openings for Grade 4 stenographers . . . This is good news for Federal workers: Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, has decided not to run for Governor of California and he will remain in the Senate . . . The Navy is on the lookout for officers who have legal backgrounds . . . Watch for the President to make another appeal to Congress to raise the salaries of Federal executives. Resignations of toj officials and what can be done to stop them was recently discussed in Cabinet meeting.

TESTS: The forthcoming order that will convert the Government's personnel practices back to normal peacetime operations—it's expected any day now—will threaten many war service people with the loss of their jobs. In this group is the very old and the very young who were given jobs as wartime measures. They can be barred from examinations by a limit on ages of applicants. For example, some types of clerical jobs were limited to persons between the ages of 18 and 35 before the war, but in recent years the age limit has been dropped to 16 and people in their 60's and 70's were hired freely.

What will happen to them? Civil Service promises to give every consideration to these people, but officials hint the age limits will be restricted to rule out employes below 18 and over certain ages in some fields. The commission has before it a suggestion that every way service employe who has been in his job for at least a year be made eligible to compete in the exams regardless of age. Something like this may be adopted.

War service people will have other worries, too. For example, the State quota system, dropped during the war, will be made effective again which means residents of under-represented States in Government here will get the call over residents of the District, Maryland and Virginia. Furthermore, the Civil Service rule which limits Federal employment to several members of a family, another regulation forgotten during the war years.

However, the commission will be much more liberal on educational and physical requirements than it was before the war. The Veterans Preference Act of 1944 requires it to be. Few educational and physical requirements will be set on the exams. But, it's predicted, the commission will give more written examinations now than it did before the war in a move to shift out the best of the war service people.

More Area Servicemen Due Today

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—On the Jean La Fitte, due here today, are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Cadden, T/5 Thomas H., 1440 Columbia rd.
Benedetti, Pfc. Angelo P., 1022½ 6th st. ne.
Deatz, Pfc. James W., 1424 Taylor st. nw.
Hoagland, Pfc. Elmer L., 1815 Good Hope rd.
Virginia, S/Sergt. Sydney M., 3772 Foote pl. ne.
Bundy, Sergt. Warren H., 1441 U st. nw.
Wise, Corpl. Joseph E., 2631 Virginia ave. nw.
Beard, T/Sergt. William W., jr., 76 Randall pl. nw.
Cake, T/Sergt. Gilbert L., jr., 3411 20th st. ne.
Mattis, T/4 Joseph B., 646 Keefer pl.
Witsch, T/4 Paul, jr., 413 Kentucky ave. se.

VIRGINIA

Atkins, Pfc. Eugene A., Orange.
Brooks, Pfc. John W., Pocahontas.
Simmers, Pfc. Harold W., Timberville.
Thompson, S/Sergt. Richard A., Richmond.
Osborn, Pvt. John E., Buena Castle.
Ives, Flgt. Lieut. Stephen B., jr., Arlington.
Sneed, T/Sergt. James E., jr., Richmond.
Spitzer, T/5 Harry D., Timbersville.
Deitz, T/4 Everette Y., Keyser News.
Turner, Corpl. Clarence O., Steinman.
Gilkerson, T/5 Hilary B., Alexandria.
Roakes, T/5 Emmett M., Gladys.
Sharpe, T/5 Lee A., Louisa.

MARYLAND

Donahue, T/5 Francis J., Baltimore.
Ratcliffe, T/5 Oliver B., Cockeysville.
Herndon, S/Sergt. William, Baltimore.
Jackson, Corpl. Ernest J., Silver Springs.
Morton, First Sergt. James W., jr., Lonaconing.
Gorman, T/Sergt. Gerald, Rockville.
Morgan, T/Sergt. Charles W., Midlothian.
Behilling, T/Sergt. Reinhold H., Baltimore.
Baker, S/Sergt. David R., Baltimore.
Hall, T/4 Harold E., Salisbury.
Braguniar, Corpl. Robert L., Williamsport.
Wanger, Corpl. John A., Baltimore.
Snook, James A., Baltimore.
Hill, Robert, Baltimore.
Hudgins, Miles T., Baltimore.
Jackson, Guy H., Baltimore.

On the General Haan

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—The General Haan, due tomorrow, has aboard:

WASHINGTON —

Martin, T/5 Richard E., 230 Gellatin st. nw.
Giles, First Sergt. Ligon A., 1734 Benning rd. ne.
Dunmore, S/Sergt. Richard S., 389 15th st. se.
Johnson, S/Sergt. William E., 3717 Foote st. ne.
Dean, Sergt. Henry O., 1352 Franklin st. ne.
Edmonds, Sergt. James, 1838 Biggs pl. nw.
Hones, Sergt. Raymond B., 604 Garden ave. ne.
Cole, T/4 James E., 2360 6th st. nw.
Evans, Corpl. Wilbert, 741 6th st. se.
Hartman, Corpl. James E., 1730 Carcon st. nw.
Johnson, T/5 James E., 1211 Fern st. nw.
Alison, Pfc. Otis, 1616 Corcoran st. nw.
Burzie, Pfc. Reginald, 1222 Carrollburg pl. sw.
Ford, Pfc. Vernor, 1616 Montello ave. ne.
McDowell, Pfc. Roy L., 610 Kenilworth ave. ne.
Stewart, Pfc. Carol W., 5771 Clay st. ne.
Lewis, Pvt. Odell R., 1426 8th st. nw.
Oliver, Pvt. Eugene, 1434 W st. nw.
Marshall, Sergt. Roger D., 1919 19th st. nw.
Bolden, T/5 Eddie, 1112 2d st. se.
Campbell, T/5 James L., 604 K st. se.
Simms, T/5 Emmett R., 5031 Sheriff rd. ne.
Lytle, Pvt. Paul, 125 13th st. ne.
Weistling, T/3 Daniel M., 611 Newton pl. nw.
McDaniel, T/4 Matthew, jr., 409 O st. ne.
Schwab, T/4 George V., 3715 Ingomar st. nw.
Bello, T/5 Carmine, 206 Webster st. nw.
Crump, T/5 George, 1850 Capt ave. ne.
Jones, T/5 John W., 612 O st. ne.
Manning, Pfc. James H., 1927 Stanton ter. se.
Williams, Pfc. Noble, Columbia st. nw.
McCargo, Pvt. Clarence, 2626 E st.
Draper, Corpl. Robert W., 4410 Livingston rd. se.
Pittman, Corpl. Sidney M., 1420 Madison st. nw.
Martin, Sergt. Wendell L., 13 53d pl. se.
Tillmon, Sergt. Preddie F., 40 Florida ave. nw.
Middleton, T/5 Joseph E., 211 16th st. se.
Marler, T/4 William, 109 East st. se.

MARYLAND

Walker, Pfc. Willie, Baltimore.
Greenfelder, T/5 William, Baltimore.
Stringfellow, T/5 Charlie, Baltimore.
Bryant, Pfc. James, Baltimore.
Moore, Pfc. Henry E., Jessup.
Robinson, Pfc. Navery, Baltimore.
Saunders, Pfc. James G., St. Marys County.
Murry, Pvt. Junior Scott, Ridgely.
Garnes, S/Sergt. William E., Baltimore.
Lomax, S/Sergt. Clyde L., Baltimore.
Blackwell, Sergt. Elmer, Baltimore.
Corbin, Sergt. Littleton W., Princess Anne.
Leatherman, Sergt. Donald E., Frederick.
Waters, Sergt. Calvin, Baltimore.
Sumers, T/4 Leroy, Crisfield.
Wright, T/5 Louis J., Baltimore.
Coceland, Pfc. Richard, Baltimore.
Jackson, Pfc. John A., Baltimore.
Fitzgerald, Pvt. Irving F., Baltimore.
Malib, S/Sergt. Warren E., Baltimore.
Peyton, S/Sergt. William H., Westernport.
Ryan, S/Sergt. Francis W., Elkridge.
Bowers, T/3 Robert E., Baltimore.
De Baugh, T/3 William E., Catonsville.
Carter, Sergt. William T., Baltimore.
Jamison, T/4 Charles H., Dickerson.
Culley, Corpl. Norris, Ryattsville.
Kirby, Corpl. George H., Baltimore.
Bell, T/5 Christopher, Dundalk.
Kernan, T/5 John K., Baltimore.
Kerling, T/5 Gerald S., Westernport.
Davidge, Pvt. William H., Baltimore.
Hemphill, Pvt. James F., Baltimore.
Mitchell, Pvt. Robert K., Havre de Grace.
Husfelt, Corpl. Howard O., Cecilton.
Lewis, Pvt. Terrence D., Baltimore.
Orizalunas, Sergt. Albert J., Baltimore.
Curvean, T/4 Richard D., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Fleming, S/Sergt. Clifton H., Midlothian.
Lewis, S/Sergt. James T., Roanoke.
Loker, T/3 Edgar D., Harrisonburg.
Dodson, Sergt. Woodrow W., Sperryville.
Hairston, T/4 Tommie L., Danville.
Johnson, Claude M., T/4 Christiansburg.
Cowan, Corpl. Roy, Olney.
Posey, Corpl. William W., Norfolk.
Talley, T/5 Eddie M., Virginia.
Graham, Pfc. Clarence R., Roanoke.
Jones, Pvt. Wilbert, Norfolk.
Martin, Pvt. Gale T., Front Royal.
Tarler, Pvt. John F., Ruckersville.
Wallace, Pvt. Leonard L., Clifton Forge.
Otey, T/Sergt. Matthew E., Providence Forge.
Brown, S/Sergt. Arthur H., Fredericksburg.
Caroll, T/4 John R., Richmond.
Carter, T/4 Charles L., Ashland.
Henderson, T/4 Gilbert L., Norfolk.
Snead, Corpl. Calvin C., Manakin.
Brodske, T/5 Morris, Norfolk.
Tuitt, T/5 Lewis E., Luray.
Waitt, Pfc. Philip A., Virginia.
Staley, Pvt. Nathaniel S., Arlington.
Policrute, Corpl. Frank, Charlottesville.
Russell, T/5 James, Norfolk.
Strowbridge, T/5 Kayele M., Glasgow.
Jones, Pvt. Jesse E., Powhatan.
Pope, Pvt. Edward, Norfolk.
Williams, Pvt. Russell, Richmond.
Wade, M/Sergt. Isaac H., Castlewood.
Plummer, First Sergt. Marcellus B., Richmond.
Banks, S/Sergt. Wilmore, Bumpass.
Bland, Sergt. Robert E., King George Co.
Colston, Sergt. Clyde F., Rocky Gap.
Sookine, Sergt. John A., Richmond.
Darden, T/4 Henry L., Franklin.
Jones, T/5 Sterling J., Roanoke.
Lee, T/4 Robert C., Sugar Grove.
Vaughan, T/4 Roger L., Suffolk.
Burton, T/5 Joseph M., Exmore.
Cannon, T/5 Lonie E., Dante.
Carter, T/5 Daniel, Portsmouth.
Crockett, T/5 Matthew, Ivanhoe.
Hughes, T/5 Charles H., Marion.
Woolen, T/5 Willie J., Culpeper.
Plummer, Pfc. William A., Norfolk.
Gladden, S/Sergt. Henry D., Arlington.
Sparkman, T/4 James F., Meherrin.
Baylor, T/5 Freddie W., Bowling Green.
Deane, T/5 Robert C., Buckeswille.
Johnson, T/5 Burns W., South Arlington.
Ferrier, T/5 Carroll, Orange.
Spady, T/5 Louis E., Cheriton.
Ward, T/5 James O., Martinsville.
Curtis, Pfc. Lawrence P., Roanoke.
Calloway, Pvt. Richard, Roanoke.
Johnson, Pvt. Amos, Richmond.
Robinson, Pvt. Lloyd H., Portsmouth.
Williams, Pvt. Preston, Ekton.
Riddick, S/Sergt. Floyd, Norfolk.
Wolf, S/Sergt. Samuel H., Warrenton.
Ross, Sergt. William T., Paris.
Peterson, T/4 William H., Alberta.
Jennings, T/5 Lorenzo, Nathalie.
Cary, Pfc. Roy L., Mathews.
Colin, Pfc. Warren, Norfolk.
Crockett, Pfc. Harry E., Alexandria.
Johnson, Pfc. Sam, Newport News.
McLaurin, Pfc. Theodore R., Norfolk.
Wallace, Pfc. John H., Lightfoot.
Smith, Pvt. Horace, Chuckatuck.
Weaver, Pvt. Norman A., Marion.
Cuper, T/5 Samuel W., Rocky Mount.
Poindexter, Corpl. Oswald E., Alexandria.
Shirley, T/5 Bonnie, Orange.
Ratchliffe, S/Sergt. Emmett E., Roanoke.
Wynn, S/Sergt. Frank E., Jonesville.
Burford, Sergt. Edward C., Roanoke.
Hopkins, Sergt. Edward W., Richmond.
Williamson, Corpl. James D., Thaxton.
Beverley, T/4 Herbert L., Lynchburg.
Fitzgerald, T/4 Johnny, Norfolk.
Ridley, Pvt. Theodore R., Norfolk.
Brooks, T/5 John J., Waynesboro.
Harris, T/5 John J., Waynesboro.
Harris, T/5 James, Norfolk.
Griffin, Pfc. Percy L., Stone Creek.
Bennett, Pfc. Christ W., Fort Royal.
Russell, Pfc. Samuel, Boston.
Smith, Pfc. Anderson, jr., Charles City.
Willis, T/5 Robert L., Pulaski.
Washington, Pfc. Charlie H., Midland.
Berry, T/5 Robert E., Berryville.

In at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3—The following are aboard the Typhoon, due today:

WASHINGTON

Collins, Corpl. William A., 4906 Newport ave.

MARYLAND

Snell, Sergt. Edmund J., Rockville.
Ponts, Sergt. Urobell A., Baltimore.
Sager, Sergt. Vernon L., Hagerstown.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

To make a super-colossal movie, m'boy, which is your Fairy Godfather's modest little plan, one has to lay hands on a super-colossal script. For a moment, we can, er, skip the financial angle.
Hello, Barnaby.
Hello, Jane.
Mmm.
The presence of your little friend, m'boy, has given your Fairy Godfather a terrific idea. The search for the perfect script goes on. But this very talented female, with the deep-set tragic eyes . . . will be our leading lady.
He means YOU, Jane.
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Guidera, Sergt. Thomas J., Baltimore.
Ohrnstein, Corpl. William C., Baltimore.
Sealover, Corpl. Herbert L., Essex.
Swisz, Corpl. Melvin G., Cumberland.
White, Pfc. Max L., Oakland.
Rodrigo, First Lieut. Raymond D., Baltimore.
Snyder, Capt. Paul E., Hagerstown.
Sampson, S/Sergt. Eugene H., Baltimore.
Willis, S/Sergt. Harry W., Kennedyville.
Dorsey, Sergt. David S., Baltimore.
Jandorf, Sergt. Rose, Baltimore.
Milevits, Sergt. Andrew T., Baltimore.
Ebert, Corpl. James, Baltimore.
Krasl, Corpl. John, Churchville.
Burke, T/5 Roland O., Baltimore.
Groves, Pfc. William A., Baltimore.
Rice, Pvt. John C., Baltimore.
Biggs, Pfc. John R., Brookeville.

VIRGINIA

Malone, Sergt. George A., Dundas.
Eldridge, Corpl. Mack H., Plain View.
Finley, Corpl. Ray C., Abingdon.
Holloway, Corpl. George A., Rohobot.
Heard, Pvt. Emmie, Alexandria.
Huff, Pfc. Clarence W., Danville.
Lee, Pvt. Basil L., Kilmarnock.
Lincoln, Pfc. Joseph L., Round Hill.
Ruffin, Pfc. Leonard, Zuni.
Simms, Pfc. Walter, Crumpsatt.
Puryear, Pvt. Carl., Clarkville.
Ward, Pvt. Carter, Suffolk.
Cockrum, Sergt. Don R., Floyd.
Williams, Sergt. Henry C., Mineral.
Williamson, Sergt. Samuel B., Brock rd.
Letterman, Corpl. Herbert G., Charlotte Court House.
Chandler, Pfc. Luther L., Richmond.
Gibson, Pfc. James W., Covington.
Kay, Pfc. Edward L., Warm Springs.
Skeens, Pfc. Tavis C., Castlewood.

New York Arrivals

New York, Feb. 3.—The Santa Margarita is due today with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Reynolds, Sergt. Richard E., Channing st.
Clark, Capt. Charles H., Conn. ave.

VIRGINIA

Marsh, Lieut. Col. Elwin C., Lynchburg.
Murphy, Sergt. Frank T., Arlington.
Crump, Pfc. Rhoard W., Richmond.
Genz, Sergt. Henry E., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Collins, First Lieut. Lawrence, Baltimore.
Brown, Sergt. Stuart P., Baltimore.
Taylor, Sergt. Hugh A., Chevy Chase.

On the Blue Island

New York, Feb. 3.—The Blue Island Victory has arrived with the following:

WASHINGTON

Hill, Pvt. William J.
Spalding, T/5 Charles N.

VIRGINIA

Balson, Sergt. Edward E., Richmond.
Allen, Pvt. Robert L., Richmond.
Watkins, S/Sergt. David R., Richmond.
Beadshaw, T/5 Minor L., Richmond.
Clements, T/5 Pelis, Chatham.
Harris, T/5 William H., Norton.
Ingram, T/5 William C., Petersburg.
Simpson, T/5 Armett L., Norfolk.
Bailey, Pfc. George C., Suffolk.
Oswald, Pfc. Bryce C., Roanoke.
Talbott, Pfc. Jacob L., Danville.
Beel, S/Sergt. William N., jr., Bluefield.
Campbell, Corpl. Roy W., Lynchburg.
De Busk, Corpl. Vincent J., Abingdon.
Johnson, T/5 Howard T., Abingdon.
Routten, T/5 Jesse H., Hampton.
Billips, Pfc. Alfred T., Bluefield.
Kendrick, Pfc. Claude T., Chatham.
Templeton, Pfc. John G., Lexington.
Williams, Pfc. Lee, Norton.

MARYLAND

Jenkins, S/Sergt. Robert P., Baltimore.
Hamilton, Pvt. John G., College Park.
Yancey, Corpl. Louis, Baltimore.
Bayne, T/5 Henry W., Clinton.
Bernard, T/5 James C., Baltimore.
Sampson, T/5 Joseph E., Baltimore.
Scott, T/5 Benjamin J., Baltimore.
Svorboda, Pfc. George J., Baltimore.
Blank, Sergt. Lloyd F., Frederick County.
Montgomery, Pfc. Henry F., Baltimore.
Blaine, WO (j.g.) George W., Baltimore.
Yost, Pfc. James E., Baltimore.
Teacher, Pfc. Charles D., Baltimore.
Katzenstein, Benjamin, jr., Baltimore.
Anderson, Sergt. Harry J., Baltimore.
Kahn, T/5 William, Baltimore.

On the Rock Hill

New York, Feb. 3.—The Rock Hill Victory has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Bray, WO (j.g.) James M.

VIRGINIA

Margerum, First Sergt. William, West Point.
Eure, Maj. Werdna W., Blacksburg.
Joyner, Capt. Archie B., Victoria.
Knowles, T/5 Edwin W., Lynchburg.
Rowland, Pfc. Raymond E., Appalachia.
Udriet, T/5 Charlie W., Richmond.
Brown, Corpl. Henry N., Sunnyside.
Mayfield, Second Lieut. Srirley A., Roanoke.
Chittum, T/5 Francis M., Richmond.
White, Pfc. Richard W., Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Brown, Pfc. Clifton E., Conowingo.
Swiderski, Sergt. Anthony T., Baltimore.
Smith, T/4 Albert L., Silver Spring.
Handley, T/5 Philip O., Frederick.
Hawes, T/5 Elwood B., Baltimore.
Dulany, S/Sergt. Randolph, Baltimore.
Garner, T/4 James O., Indian Head.
Lanhorn, T/5 Robert J., Cumberland.
Rice, T/5 Lester, Cumberland.
Brown, Pfc. Ralph A., Baltimore.
Pfaff, Pfc. Frederick, Baltimore.
Barkman, Pfc. Alonso R., Frederick.
Ruth, T/4 Harry B., Elkton.
McHugh, T/4 William S., Baltimore.

On the Bradstreet

New York, Feb. 3.—The Anne Bradstreet is due today with the following:

WASHINGTON

Limerick, Pfc. James M., jr.

MARYLAND

Wlodarzayk, T/5 Chester F., Baltimore.
Smith, Pfc. Allen R., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Gardy, Sergt. Gatewood N., Heathville.
Moore, Pfc. William W., Norfolk.

On the Howard Kelly

New York, Feb. 3.—The following are due today on the Howard Kelly:

WASHINGTON

Speiser, Pfc. Chester N.
Matorian, Pfc. Charles.

MARYLAND

Smith, Sergt. George A., Baltimore.
Cremen, T/5 Leo S., Baltimore.

On the Lincoln Steffens

New York, Feb. 3.—The Lincoln Steffens is bringing in the following today:

WASHINGTON

Keels, T/5 Harry S.
Morrison, Pvt. Briand E.

VIRGINIA

Moffat, Sergt. Randloph G., Richmond.
Fleming, Pfc. William E., Richmond.
Stanley, Pfc. Lewis N., Fairfax.
Neeley, S/Sergt. Sam H., jr., Big Stone Gap.
Curtis, T/4 Reginald J., Stafford.
Dew, T/4 George V. T., jr., Lexington.
Davis, T/5 Clayton W., Gloucester.
Sutherland, Pfc. Clovis L., Lebanon.
Franklin, T/5 Joseph C., Boydton.
Goad, Pfc. Hillery V., Hillsville.

MARYLAND

Overton, S/Sergt. Hobson, Baltimore.
Kroll, Pfc. Charles P., Lonaconing.
Parker, Pfc. Harold B., Dorchester.
Hager, 1/Sergt. John M., Allegany.
Traynor, T/5 Dorsey L., Baltimore.
Mayhew, Pfc. Francis R., Eastport.
Post, Pvt. Walter J., Baltimore.
Brown, Corpl. John M., Frederick.
Gleaner, Corpl. Edwin E., Maugansville.
Payne, Pfc. John R., Emmitsburg.
Seiffert, Pfc. William M., Baltimore.
Dempsey, Pvt. John P., Baltimore.
Lombardi, Pvt. Leroy J., Baltimore.

On the Abraham Lincoln

New York, Feb. 3.—The Abraham Lincoln has brought in:

MARYLAND

Howell, First Lieut. Aubrey O., Barton.
Walters, Corpl. Robert L., Brentwood.
Fallows, Sergt. Harold J., jr., Baltimore.
Bass, Sergt. Norman, Baltimore.
Hobaur, Pfc. John G., Baltimore.
Pasek, Pfc. Frank A., jr., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Gordon, Pfc. Theodore E., Etlan.
Statuntis, Sergt. George, Baltimore.
Bakker, T/5 Oliver D., Cumberland.
Drager, Pfc. Joseph, Baltimore.
Her, Pfc. Albert, Monrovia.
Goverchik, T/5 Nick, Baltimore.
Dreshker, Pfc. Earl E., Hancock.

VIRGINIA

Kent, T/4 Charles R., Virginia Beach.
Lewis, T/5 Hancel, Grundy.
Taylor, S/Sergt. Paul W., Pulaski.
Pugh, T/4 Russell C., Portsmouth.
Dalonas, S/Sergt. John, Norfolk.
Moseley, Pfc. William B., Pineastle.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., music appreciation, choral group, 8:30 p. m.; ballroom dancing class, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; games, square dancing, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bowling, 7:30 p. m.; crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., reading rooms, games, art studio, open all day; dance, 6:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company, Constitution Hall, "Faust" with Nino Martini and Dorothy Kirsten, 8:15 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, special exhibits small works by contemporary American sculptors and contemporary American printmakers; etchings and engravings by Carl M. Schultheis; other exhibits; open noon to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave., "A Century of the Greeting Card" exhibit, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., general survey tours, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Jones, Pfc. Forrest, Aston.
Mullins, Corpl. James, Dwale.
Meade, Pfc. Howard T., Gordonsville.
Miles, Pfc. James N., Bassett.
Gorvin, Sergt William B., Bristol.
Dudding, Second Lieut. William C., Norloth.
Neff, Corpl. Lloyd O., Hot Springs.
Nuckles, Corpl. Marvin E., Richlands.
Goodall, Pfc. George W., Arlington.
Robbitt, Pvt. Ellis, Price.
Daymude, Pvt. James T., Sterling.
Mollock, Capt. Benjamin, Winchester.
Anderson, Hilton L., jr., Kingswood.
Thomson, Pfc. Mark R., Arlington.

Virginia Assigns Excess Tools for Use by Schools

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The State Department of Vocational Education has made available for use in Virginia schools and colleges more than $200,000 worth of excess equipment, including machine and a variety of hand tools.

The equipment has been allocated to vocational classes in operation in Richmond, Alexandria, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Roanoke, Abingdon, Farmville, Petersburg, Waynesboro, Fairfax, Bedford, Hampton, Martinsville, Fredericksburg, Salem, Hopewell and Wise County, according to Linscott Ballentine, chairman of the Virginia Education Committee on Surplus Property.

Surprise Recovery

Liberty, Mo.—Mrs. John Anders may be skeptical about miracles, but she has reason to believe in miraculously speedy recoveries. She received a letter that her brother was dangerously ill. A few minutes later she answered a knock at the door, and there stood her brother, hale and hearty. The letter had been delayed.

Telephone Workers Will Study CIO, AFL Affiliation Proposal

Representatives of the National Federation of Telephone Workers will hold a series of conferences here this week to investigate affiliation with the AFL, CIO or other national or international organization, it was announced yesterday.

NFTW represents some 250,000 telephone workers throughout the Nation, a spokesman said.

Investigation of labor organizations to see where NFTW would stand if it became an affiliate was ordered during a presidents conference held by NFTW early last December in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Results of the investigation will be reported at another presidents conference to be held in Memphis, Tenn., starting February 17. The question of a nationwide strike to enforce postwar wage demands will be considered at this same conference.

The investigating committee will hold conference with AFL representatives today and with CIO representatives tomorrow. Other conferences will be held later in the week, officials said.

Members of the special NFTW committee are: Richard W. Long Chicago, president of the Federation of Telephone Clerks of Illinois; William A. Smallwood, Atlanta, G. president of the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers; Ray Waldkoetter, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Indiana Telephone Workers Union, and Miss Ruth Wiencek, NFTW educational director.

Competition in Radishes

Butler, Pa.—Butler County farmers really go to town raising radishes.

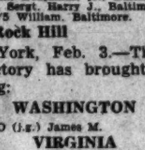
Harry Hildebrand, Felenton RD 1, grew a radish weighing 4 pounds and measuring 23 inches in circumference, while Mrs. Clarence Grubb, Meridian, grew one weighing 3½ pounds which was 20 inches around.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Mainliners to
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO
SEATTLE
Republic 5656
UNITED
AIR LINES
The Main Line Airway

Timely Tip to The Tired



Nervous exhaustion, fatigue, and hypertension are natural results of four years of wartime strain. Without a break in routine, more serious consequences can follow.

Restore energies and spirits with the invigorating mineral baths at The Homestead Spa, plus the friendly relaxation of this charming hostelry high in the Alleghanies. Come this month.

"Winter Life" and "Spa" booklets on request. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our N. Y. office in the Waldorf-Astoria. Open all year.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

NEED TIRES?...READ THIS!

We've rolled up more proof on ATLAS Tires than you ever could!

IN 16 years, STANDARD OIL'S own fleet of company cars and trucks has rolled up *millions of miles of proof* of ATLAS Tire's outstanding ruggedness and quality. These are the same tires we offer you today at Esso Dealers...they are the tires we use ourselves...proved over and again to be one of America's great tire values.

We back this great performance of ATLAS Tires with one of the broadest tire-life warranties you've ever read! And behind the warranty stand 33,000 reliable sales and service stations... ready to check your ATLAS Tires whenever you want service, wherever you drive...a great nationwide service-extra for ATLAS owners!

Esso DEALER
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

Make your next tires ATLAS...the tire that makes good on the road.

Get New Atlas Tires, available now...with all these important features you'll want!

- ☑ EXTRA TOUGHNESS
- ☑ WIDE, SAFETY TREAD
- ☑ ROAD-PROVED PERFORMANCE
- ☑ BROAD TIRE-LIFE WARRANTY
- ☑ COUNTRY-WIDE SERVICING
- ☑ A DEPENDABLE NAME

Although new tires are again available, the demand is still great. If your Esso Dealer doesn't have the size Atlas Tire you need in stock, place your order for delivery as soon as possible.

Copr. 1946, Esso Inc.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Olympics' Last-Period Spurt Beats Lions, 9-3

Carries Vanderbilt's Hopes

Associated Press Photo

LAKE CITY, 5-year-old entry of Alfred G. Vanderbilt in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap to be run on March 9, is being looked over by his owner at the California track. The young Maryland sportsman has 25 horses at the track and has eight prospects lined up for the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby on February 23

Jim Demaret Wins Tucson Golf Tourney

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 3 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret, dapper Texan from Houston, today walked off with the $7500 Tucson Open golf championship with a 1-under-par 69 for 72-hole total of 268.

While many of the third-round leaders were falling by the wayside, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., shot a trim 67 for 272 and the second-place money.

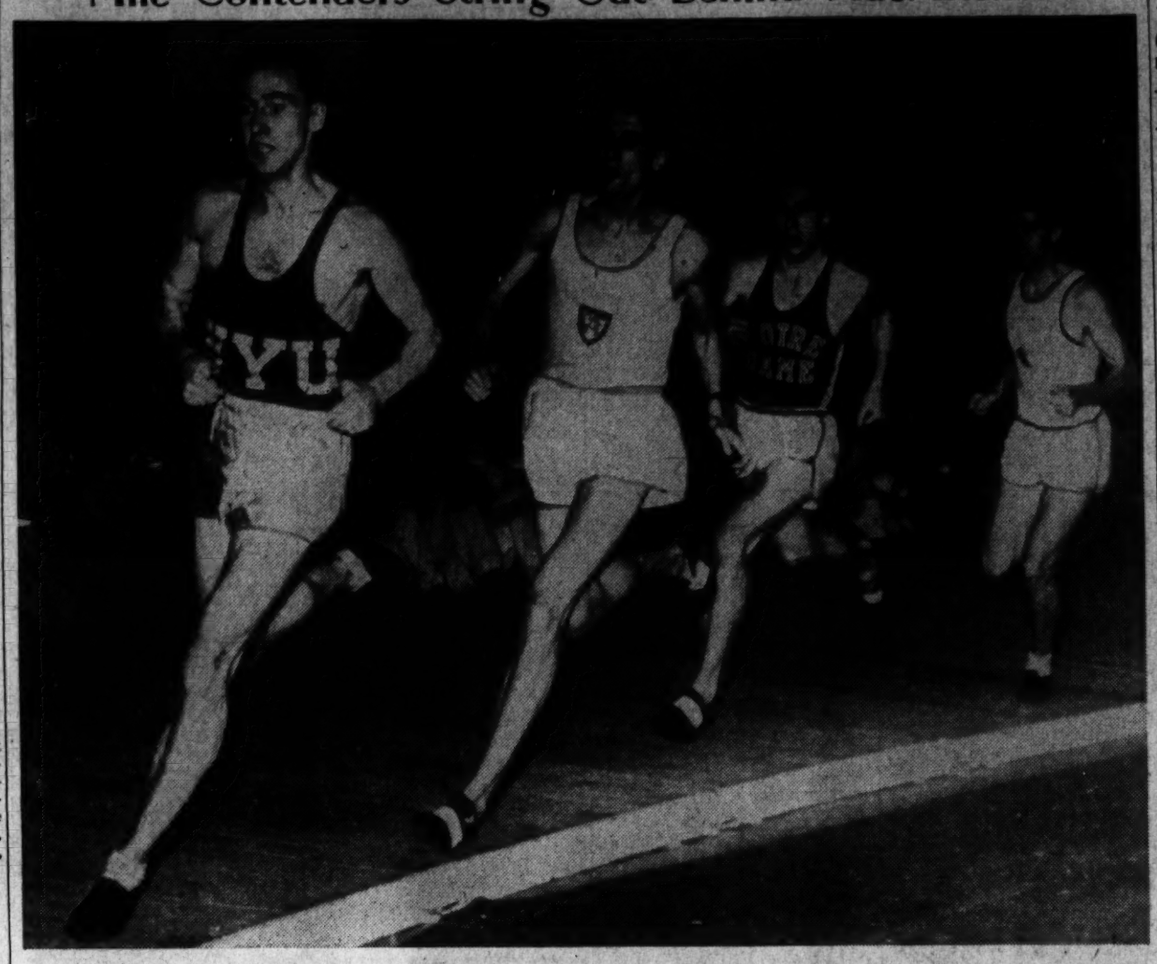
At the beginning of the final round he had been tied in tenth place.

Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., each shot par 70s in the last round to share the cash and honors of third place with 273s.

One stroke behind came a group of six with 274, including the defending champion, Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Jim Ferrier of Chicago, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.; Leland Gibson, Kansas City; Al Zimmerman of Portland, Oreg., and Henry Ransom of Houston.

Bogged down at 275 with five others was Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the strong pretournament favorite; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., one of the early leaders; Ellsworth Vines, Chicago, former tennis champ; George Schneiter, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, the top amateur of the tourney.

Mile Contenders String Out Behind MacMitchell



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUNNING EASILY—Leslie MacMitchell (left), former NYU trackman, paces the field at the three-quarter mark of the Wanamaker mile which featured the thirty-ninth Millrose games in New York Saturday. Trailing are Marcel Hansenne, French ace, who finished third; Notre Dame's William Leonard, who was fourth, and cross-country champion Tommy Quinn, whose late sprint earned second place

9862 Fans See 3 Goals By Delmonte

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Feb. 3.—A sizzling drive in the last period of a game marked by two major fist fights gave the Boston Olympics, Eastern Hockey League leaders, a 9-3 victory over the Washington Lions here today. A crowd of 9862 fans saw the clash.

Washington, which had earned a 2-2 deadlock with Philadelphia Saturday night as Mert Prophet replaced the ailing Moe Roberts in the net, jumped into a 2-1 lead in the first period. Both goals were credited to Bill Whitted, a winger who recently rejoined the club.

Dutch Delmonte, scrapping Olympic forward, led the attack as the hosts came back for a 3-2 margin at the end of the second stanza. From there in it was all Boston, except for the lone third-period tally of the Lions' Frank Long.

Delmonte wound up with three of the winning goals, and he was seconded by Bob Schnurr, who accounted for two.

At the end of hostilities the Lions announced that Roberts, their 39-year-old tending star, has recovered sufficiently from a stiff neck to play Wednesday, when the team meets the Clippers in Baltimore. On Saturday the Lions again face Boston, and Sunday they tangle with the Rovers in New York.

Rovers Trounce Clippers

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—The New York Rovers trounced the Baltimore Clippers, 4 to 1, in an Eastern Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden today before 14,108 fans.

It was the Clippers' final appearance of the regular season at Madison Square Garden.

Church Russell put the Rovers in front with a goal at 3:39 of the opening frame. Jack Riley of the Clippers knotted the count at 1-1 at 0:39 of the second period, but Doug Toole put the Rovers ahead again at 7:27 of the same session.

The Rovers put on steam in the final canot to score twice and put the game out of the Clippers' reach. Fred Shero counted on a pass from Russell at 1:36, and Rene Trudell tallied at 4:07 on another pass from Russell.

The Rovers won 10, lost 2 and tied 1 on their home ice. It was the Clippers' sixth defeat in their last 19 games.

Oklahoma Aggies Take Early Lead in Missouri Cage Race

Des Moines, Feb. 3 (AP).—It didn't take the Oklahoma Aggies long to show who's boss in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race.

During a space of five days the defending champions ripped through Tulsa, St. Louis and Washington to boost their conference victory total to five and stunt enemy title hopes. Previously the Aggies had walloped Creighton and Wichita, and Drake's turn obviously will come later.

The Aggies began last week's activities with a 53 to 22 win over Tulsa last Tuesday. Three nights later they invaded St. Louis where the Billikens, who had a perfect two-game Valley record, had hoped to halt the Aggies' rush. Those plans were thwarted 39 to 27, and last night Washington was the victime, 60 to 35.

Having handled pending conference business with usual finesse, Coach Henry Iba's players will participate this week in a four-team tournament at Chicago Friday and Saturday. The first game for the Aggies will be against DePaul, only team to lick them in 16 games this season. Other teams in the meet are Hamline and Bowling Green (Ohio).

While the Aggies were solidifying their first place position, a scramble developed for second place with the result that three teams, St. Louis, Washington and Wichita, are tied, each with a .500 rating. Washington defeated Tulsa 40 to 36 Friday night but the Hurricane came back last night to surprise St. Louis, 35 to 32. Meanwhile, Wichita pulled up into the tie by whipping Drake, 56 to 42.

Creighton, without a victory in the conference, stopped South Dakota State, 44 to 41, in a nonloop engagement last night.

Conference Standings	W.	L.	P.	OP.
Oklahoma A. & M.	5	0	257	159
St. Louis	2	2	178	155
Washington	2	2	165	175
Wichita	3	3	262	275
Tulsa	1	2	93	125
Drake	1	3	166	212
Creighton	0	2	6	86

Games This Week

Monday—Drake at Kansas State.

Tuesday—Wichita at Tulsa, St. Louis at Missouri, Indiana at Washington.

Friday—Abbies vs. De Paul in Chicabo tournament, St. Louis at Creighton, Washington at Drake, Washburn at Wichita.

Saturday—St. Louis at Drake, Washington at Iowa Navy Preflight, South Dakota at Creighton, Aggies in Chicago tournament.

Bainbrdige Annexes 17th Cage Victory

Philadelphia, Feb. 3 (AP).—Bainbridge Naval Training Station outclassed Villanova, 77 tot 55, last night for its seventeenth basketball victory in 24 games.

Bainbridge took command after Villanova had put up a close battle the first 10 minutes. The Commodores rolled to a 41-to-23 lead in the first half.

Bob Metcalf, former Merrillville (Ind.) High School star, showed the way for the Sailors, throwing in 12 goals and a single foul shot for 25 points. Paul Gordon, former Notre Dame luminary, accumulated 16 points, and Randy Clark, once of Brigham Young, had 14 for the victors.

Joe Lord salvaged some consolation for the Villanovans as he fired 10 field goals for 20 points.

Bainbridge.	G	FG	P
Clark,f.	7	0	14
Metcalf,f.	12	1	25
Miller,f.	0	1	1
Robel,f.	0	0	0
Ricca,c.	4	2	10
Gordon,g.	7	2	16
Mayer,g.	3	0	6
Picken,g.	0	2	2
Hess,g.	0	0	0
Cypher,g.	0	2	2
Scruggs,g.	0	0	0
Fields,g.	0	0	0
Ryan,g.	0	1	1
Totals	33	11	77

Villanova.	G	FG	P
Burr,f.	0	0	0
Lord,f.	10	0	20
Hannan,f.	6	3	15
McDonnell,f.	2	0	4
Gonlefski,c.	0	0	0
Reybitz,c.	0	0	0
Robertson,g.	1	1	3
Breshmer,g.	4	5	13
Furlested,g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55

Score at half—Bainbridge, 41; Villanova, 24. Officials—Osborne and Blitz.

Colonials Host To Indians At Tech Gym

Smarting from a 48-to-35 beating by Maryland Saturday, George Washington University's cagemen tonight take on William Indians at Tech gymnasium at 8:30.

Six othe local games are scheduled this week, capped by a Maryland-Virginia contest, which has been shifted from Charlottesville, Va., to College Park Saturday night. It will be played as part of a twin bill, Maryland boxers meeting the Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy in ttheother half.

On Wednesday, Catholice University entertains Washington College of Chestertown, Md.; Thursday the hot forces of American University play host to Johns Hopkins; Friday's games here pit Maryland and North Carolina, and Georgetown and Catholic U. in a second meeting, and on Saturday American and Western Maryland split interest with the Maryland-Virginia game.

Sprinter Ed Conwell Named Outstanding Millrose Star

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Eddie Conwell, who triumphed over a star-studded field in the 60-yard dash at the thirty-ninth annual Millrose Games last night, was selected today as the outstanding performer in this first postwar track and field carnival at Madison Square Garden.

The former New York University sprintre, now competing for the Shore Athletic Club of Long Beach, N. J., was placed first on seven of the eight ballots cast by a committee of judges named to select the three top athletes for the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy.

The other first place vote went to Ed Dugger, who won the 60-yard high hurdles for the third straight year. Dugger's name appeared in second place on the remaining seven ballots.

Mac Is Third

Leslie MacMitchell, winner of the famed Wanamaker Mile, was third in the balloting, with one second place vote and two for third.

On the basis of five points for first place, three for second and one for third, Conwell scored 35 points in the voting, while Dugger tallied 26 and MacMitchell five.

They will receive special prizes and their names will be inscribed in that order on the international trophy, along with those of such former Millrose winners as Paavo Nurmi, Stella Walsh, Glenn Cunningham, Charles Hornbostel, Cornelius Warmerdam and others.

Conwell, last year's IC4A winner, who withdrew from NYU to study embalming, nipped the defending titleholder and national champion, Barney Ewell, by a yard and stepped the distance in 6.2 seconds, just one tenth of a second short of the world indoor record he shares with Ewell and several other sprinters.

Came From Behind

Dugger, former Tufts star from Dayton, Ohio, came from behind to nose out Navy's Clyde Scott in the hurdles, finishing in 7.3 seconds, also one tenth of a second off the world mark held by Charles Hlad.

MacMitchell, former NYU miler competing unattached since his discharge from the Navy, set his own pace and won easily in the slow time of 4:19. Marcel Hansenne, the French star making his American debut with his first appearance on the boards, wound up in third place, behind Tommy Quinn of the New York AC.

Fred Sickinger of Manhattan, who recaptured the 880-yard title he held in 1942 and 1943 before entering the Army, gained fourth place in the Wanamaker Trophy balloting with three points on three third place votes.

One point each went to Elmore Harris of the Shore AC, who outran defending Champion Jimmy Herbert in the Mel Sheppard 600, and Maurice Callender, anchor man on the triumphant New York University mile relay team.

Bob Fitzgerald Wins Another Skate Crown

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 3 (AP).—Bob Fitzgerald's speed in the dashes stood him in good stead today to give the Minneapolitan the national senior men's speed skating championship. He dethroned a fellow townsman, Ken Bartholomew.

Fitzgerald, who just a week ago defeated Bartholomew for the North American title at Schenectady, N. Y., rolled up 180 points, good for a 50-point margin.

Elaine Gordon of Chicago won the senior women's crown with 80 points, 10 more than Bernice Melewski of West Allis, Wis., and Beatrice Amann of Hartford, Con., cold score. Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., 1942 winner, did not defend her title.

Ken Henry of Chicago repeated his clean sweep of last week in the North American by winning every race in the intermediate boys' class for 180 points and the championship.

A strong wind blowing across the course slowed the contestants and the closest approach to a record was the equalling of the junior boys' mark in the 220. Dick Carlson of Minneapolic skated the distance in 19 seconds even to match the time of Dick Beard of Minneapolis in 1934. The skate record in the juvenile boys 880 event was equalled by Jim Dardis of Minneapolis in 1:31.

Fitzgerald spurted to victories in the 220 and 880 events and seconds in the one-mile and five-mile today. These points, added to his victories in the 440 and the three-quarter mile and a second in the two mile Saturday, accounted for his total. Bartholomew took first in the one- and five-mile events and a second in the 220 today to add to his first in the two-mile and second in the three-quarter mile for 130 points.

Moore, Parks Take Final Drills Today

Only brief limbering up exercises are on the agenda today for Georgie Parks, local heavyweight, and Archie Moore, sensational St. Louis light heavyweight, who are to meet tomorrow night in the 10-round boxing feature at Turner's Arena.

Both fighters will go through their paces at the W Street Arena.

Canceled two weeks ago, the bout was reset after Moore's manager, James J. Johnston, promised to have his fighter on hand tomorrow night. Moore had previously refused to appear here, claiming illness and family trouble had hampered his training to such an extent that he wasn't in shape to meet Parks.

The District Boxing Commission immediately suspended him indefinitely, or until he fulfilled his obligation to Promoter Joe Turner. Moore will be reinstated after the fight tomorrow night.

A brisk advance sale indicates a near sellout house. The opening preliminary will go on at 8:45 p. m.

College, Organized Baseball Get Together—for a Talk

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—College baseball coaches met with Commissioner A. B. Chandler and representatives of organized baseball today to discuss means of improving the relationship between campus and professional groups.

Plans for restricting signing of college players until after their classes have graduated were considered, but no action was taken. Chandler and his associates said it was purely a preliminary conference and any actual legislation might be delayed for some time.

In general the proposal on signing college athletes was similar to the rule adopted yesterday by both major leagues on high school players, providing severe penalties for any violations.

Coach Eppie Barnes of Colgate, president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, presided. In addition to Chandler, organized ball was represented by Art Ehlers, promotional director of the minor leagues, and George Trautman, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, who was chairman of the high school committee.

No date was set for a future meeting but Barnes indicated he hoped to schedule several future conferences.

The professional representatives expressed interest in the proposals but indicated they would expect to be assured of renewed interest by the colleges in baseball in return for any restrictions.

Cotton Invited To 4-Ball Golf Tourney in Fla.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—Henry Cotton, England's top-ranking professional golfer, yesterday was invited to take part in the twenty-first annual international four-ball championship here March 7-10.

Should Cotton accept, the invitations and pairings committee extended him authority to invite another top flight English golfer to be his partner.

Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 1945 winners, are expected to defend their title. Another team will consist of Chandler Harper and Herman Keiser, who won in 1942, the last time the tournament was held until 1945.

Other pros who have been invited are: Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Dick Metz, Jimmy Hines, Lloyd Mangrum, Johnny Bulla, Henry Picard, Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Sam Byrd, Tony Penna, Jimmy Demaret, Bob Hamilton, Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Ed Oliver, Denny Shute and Johnny Revolta.

Barons Crush Bears

Cleveland, Feb. 3 (AP).—Rallying to wipe out a 4-goal deficit, Cleveland's Barons ran wild in the last two periods to crush Hershey's Bears 9-to-5 in an American Hockey League game before 9470 here this afternoon.

Princeton Plans Heavy Baseball Schedule for '46

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 3 (AP).—Princeton's eighty-sixth baseball team will open a 22-game schedule against Lehigh April 6, R. Kenneth Fairman, director of athletics, announced today.

The prewar length schedule includes ten Eastern Intercollegiate League contests and games with Army, Navy and the Newark Bears of the International League. The squad will play an EIL doubleheader with Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., May 4 and meet Cornell in a twin bill here May 18. Other league foes on the schedule are Columbia, Pennsylvania and Yale.

The schedule: April 6, Lehigh; 10, Temple; 13, Swarthmore; 15, Newark Bears; 17, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 24, Vilanova at Philadelphia; 27, U. S. Naval Academy; May 1, Columbia; 4, Dartmouth (two games) at Hanover; 8, Pennsylvania; 25, Rutgers; 29, Muhlenberg; June 1, U. S. Military Academy at West Point; 5, Lafayette; 8, open; 15, Yale at New Haven; 22, Yale.

Perrusso's Featured on Heurich Card

The Heurich Basketball League goes back into Turner's Arena tonight with two outstanding games in the men's division and a single tilt in women's competition.

The women will open at 7 p. m. with Federal Bureau of Investigation's defending champions and first round titlists meeting the Marine Corps lassies.

Kavakos and Mullikin, losers on last week's triple header, will clash in the middle game at 8 p. m., and at 9 p. m., Perrusso's goes up against Clifton in the feature tilt.

Perrusso's won the first round championship of the men's loop last week and is well on its way to a third straight league title. Paced by All-America Johnny Norlander, the Cafemen also have such well known stars as G. W.'s Red Auerbach and "Pop" Wagman; Bolling Field's Johnny Smerick, Tech High's Lenny Mills and Maryland's Bernie Buscher.

Clifton's starting quint is no less talented, with such players as Georgetown's Harry Bassin, Maryland's George Knepley, Columbus' Acky Viana, Western's Johnny Lumpkin and Milt Genderson from Georgetown frosh.

Greenbrier Plays 3 Cage Contests

Lewisburg, W. Va., Feb. 3. Greenbrier Military School's varsity basketball team meets Staunton, Massanutten and Augusta Military Academies in Virginia on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week.

The Fighting Cadets hit their stride last week against Newton D. Baker General Hospital from Martinsburg, winning a 34-31 thriller. The cadets netted 12 field goals and 10 free tosses for their total, while the soldiers scored 10 from the field and 11 free tosses.

V.P.I. Juniors Top Portsmouth

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Lanky Sumner Tilson led the Virginia Tech jayvees to their third straight triumph here last night when the Gobbler reserves toppled Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth, 42-31.

The Gobblers had things pretty much their own way during the first half. Sumner Tilson, lean, six feet three inch center, registered four field goals to lead the victors to 21-12 advantage before the rest period. Although the charges of Coach Press Woodsum came back strong in the third heat, they were never able to take the lead.

Berryville Splits With Marshall Teams

Berryville, Va., Feb. 3.—Basketball teams representing the local high school divided a twin bill last night with Marshall, Va. The Clarke boys won, 36-27, but the girls' team was defeated, 31 to 15. Berryville will entertain Capon Bridge Tuesday night.

February 15 has been fixed as the date for the county championship game between Berryville and Boyce.

Clifton 41-36 Victor Over War Dept.

Clifton cagers nosed out the War Department five in the Heurich Basketball League, 41-38, yesterday at Takoma. Another men's game went to Mulligan over Naiman's, 56-38. In girls action Chemical Warfare topped Transportation, 37-30, and Garvin's beat Takoma, 30-21.

Wilner A.Z.A. Wins

Wilner A. Z. A. romped over Mu Sigma, 47-23, to feature the Inter-Club Basketball League at the Jewish Community Center yesterday. In other games S. A. R. tripped Atlas, 30-29, and J. S. C. took a 19-16 edge on the Lions.

Harrisburg Gets Baseball Tourney

New York, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The All-American Amateur Baseball Association, in its annual meeting today, selected Harrisburg, Pa., as site for the 946 national open tournament, for players of any age, but withheld decision on site of the junior tournament.

Washington, Philadelphia and Johnstown, Pa., were bidding for the junior meet, for players of 18 years or under. Dates of both tournaments will be set later.

Other cities holding membership in the association include Baltimore, New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Clarksburg, W. Va., Waterbury, Conn., Amsterdam, N. Y., Elkton, Md., Bessemer, Ala., Butler, Pa., Jamaica, N. Y., Teterboro, N. J., Holyoke, Mass., Zanesville, O., and New Bedford, Mass.

Swimming Meet Set Saturday for Youngsters

The second annual swimming meet for playground boys and girls, sponsored by the neighborhood division of the D. C. Recreation Department, will be held Saturday at the Shoreham pool, starting at 10 a. m.

There will be six classes of competition for boys and three for girls, in free style, side stroke and breast stroke events.

Patrick Kayoes Tommy Burns

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Vic Patrick retained the Australian welterweight boxing championship tonight when he knocked out Tommy Burns in the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

Patrick, who spotted his opponent 10 pounds, weighing 136¼ against Patrick's 146¼, won after being on the verge of being knocked out himself in the seventh round. It was the only round that Burns won.

The knockout was the first suffered by Burns in 54 bouts.

Rowers Warm Up in the Wintertime

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MEMBERS OF the University of Wisconsin crew at Madison, Wis., take to the water for a winter warm-up in preparation for the 1946 Badger schedule. Returning to his job as crew coach after three years in the Navy, Allen Walz found a river that remains open an dpromptly ordered daily workouts

Handley Loses 2d To Shepherdstown

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3.—Shepherdstown High School defeated the Handley basketball team here last night, 35-32. It was the second time this year that the Cardinals had nosed out the local quintet. In the initial encounter they won, 27-26.

Handley matched the winners basket for basket, but was unable to overcome a three-point margin from the foul line. Shepherdstown led at the quarters, 13-6, 21-16 and 31-25.

Grimm, local forward, was top scorer with 12 points. Miller paced the winners with 11.

Irish Resume Prewar Sports Elligibility

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 3 (AP).—The University of Notre Dame will return in March to its prewar scholastic requirements for athletic competition, the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president, said today.

An average of 77 per cent was required for athletic participation before the war. Under the accelerated wartime program passing grades of 70 per cent in all courses were adopted.

Athletic Direco naFrktr

Athletic Director Frank W. Leahy said, "The step we are taking certainly should impress upon each Notre Dame athlete the primary obligation he owes to his studies."

"Notre Dame for years has abided by the regulations of the Western Conference," Leahy said. "In my opinion, the Western Conference regulations, as a whole, are about as strict as those observed by any other group in the country. At the same time, however, I believe that Notre Dame's own athletic regulations are just as strict as they come."

Lesnevich, Oma Signed

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Gus Lesnevich, the world's light heavyweight boxing champion, and Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight, were signed today for a 10-round nontitle bout at Madison Square Garden on February 22—Lesnevich's thirty-first birthday.

Montgomery Licks Parsons

New Orleans, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Bob Montgomery, New York recognized lightweight champion, pounded out a one-sided 10-round decision over Bill Parsons of Danville, Ill., today.

Montgomery had an easy time of it from the opening bell, and he handed Parsons a terriffic beating. In the first five rounds, Montgomery lashed out at Parsons with a vicious two-handed body attack. Then, in the final five, he lifted his attack to the head and jaw.

Montgomery had him staggering on the ropes several times, but was never able to drop the game Illinois Negro.

The bout today was another step for Montgomery on the road to his lightweight championship scrap with Ike Williams, NBA recognized titleholder, at Madison Square Garden March 22.

Montgomery weighed 143½ today to Parsons' 141½.

Four Major Tennis Dates Are Set

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—The Eastern Lawn Tennis Association announced dates for four major indoor tournaments during the next two months, including the National men's indoor championships at New York March 9 to 16.

The National tournament, last played in 1941, will be played at the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club. It will be the forty-third renewal.

Another revival will be the invitational tournament at the Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club, February 22 to 24.

The third annual eastern indoor championships are scheduled for the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, New York, with the men competing February 22 to March 10 and the women on the same courts March 4 to 8.

Irish, W. Va. Topple From Unbeaten Ranks

Mason-Dixon Race

American U. To Meet Test This Week

By the Associated Press

American University, undefeated in five Mason-Dixon basketball conference games, gets the acid test this week, and when the smoke clears away the Eagles and the rest of the league will know just how good the local collegians are.

The defending champions have been riding high for two months after handing Loyola College its only conference setback in 11 games last December, 49-45, but the Greyhounds are rolling now and can jump into first place when the teams meet at Baltimore Tuesday night.

The schedule pits the league-leading Americans against three of the hottest clubs in the loop this week. After the Loyola tilt, the Eagles entertain Johns Hopkins at Washington Thursday, and Western Maryland Saturday night.

Loyola breezed through the inept Mount St. Mary's cagemen Saturday night, 58-25 as the 'Hounds tuned up for their important American clash, while the Eagles were turning back Washington College at Chestertown, 49-37.

Meanwhile, Navy—the only undefeated major quintet in the Nation—has a hard week ahead, meeting Penn State Wednesday and North Carolina Saturday. Both games will be at Annapolis.

The Middies scored their seventh straight victory at the expense of Columbia, 62-41, using 16 players in the rout.

At the same time, University of Maryland was continuing on the upgrade with a 48-35 decision over George Washington at College Park. The Old Liners have a tough weekend ahead, meeting North Carolina and Virginia Friday and Saturday—both games at College Park.

The Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
American U.	5	0	1.000	266	183
Loyola	10	1	.909	545	392
Johns Hopkins	7	3	.714	314	285
Gallaudet	6	5	.545	438	470
Randolph Macon	3	3	.500	285	258
Washington	4	7	.364	428	480
Bridgewater	3	7	.250	172	193
West. Maryland	2	6	.250	318	358
Delaware	0	1	.000	38	50
Mt. St. Mary's	0	4	.000	99	216
Catholic U.	0	4	.000	115	153

Conference Schedule

Tuesday—American vs. Loyola at Baltimore, Gallaudet vs. Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.

Wednesday—Washington College vs. Catholic at Washington, D. C.; Johns Hopkins vs. Western Maryland at Westminster.

Thursday—Johns Hopkins vs. American at Washington, D. C.

Saturday—Delaware vs. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Washington vs. Mount St. Mary's at Chestertown, Catholic vs. Loyola at Baltimore, Western Maryland vs. American at Washington, D. C.

Nonconference Schedule:

Wednesday—Penn State vs. Navy at Annapolis.

Friday—North Carolina vs. Maryland at College Park.

Saturday—North Carolina vs. Navy at Annapolis, Maryland vs. Virginia at College Park.

Army, Illinois To Meet on Grid

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP).—Army and Illinois will renew football relations in 1947 and 1948 after a lapse of 14 years, Col. Lawrence ("Biff") Jones, Army graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

On October 11, 1947, the teams will meet at Urbana, Ill. On October 9, 1948, they will clash in New York at either the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium. The last time the teams played was in 1933.

Trautman Claims Hank Not Holdout

New York, Feb. 2 (INS).—George Trautman, Detroit general manager who has been conferring with Hank Greenberg in New York over the slugger's 1946 contract, declared today that Greenberg definitely could not be classed as a holdout. He said:

"We don't have holdouts until after the season starts. I probably will talk to Hank again before I leave for Detroit Monday."

I See by the Papers — By Bo Brown

LOS ANGELES FIRES WOMEN CAB DRIVERS
WELL, GIRLS—LOOKS LIKE WE'RE BACK TO "BACK SEAT" DRIVING!
THIS ISN'T THE KIND OF "PINK SLIP" I HOPED I'D GET
FANTASY
OH DEAR! PROBABLY NOBODY WILL EVER WHISTLE AT ME AGAIN
I SHOULD WORRY—I'LL BET I CAN STILL PICK UP A FEW
TAXI
TAXI
BoBrown

U. of Virginia Boxers Avenge 1945 Loss to North Carolina

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3.—Virginia's boxing team won from North Carolina's ring team here last night, 5 to 3, to avenge an 2-6 defeat suffered at the hands of Tarheels last season at Chapel Hill.

In the opening match, Don Cummings, Virginia's bantamweight, undefeated this sesaon, had to be content with a draw with Paul Gordy, a B-17 pilot who was shot down over Kiel and spent 21 months in German prison camps.

In decisioning Gene Roth of Carolina, George Gross of Washington, Virginia's featherweight, registered his fifth win of the season.

Virginia's ace lightweight, James Worthington, conqueror of Smith, Penn State's intercollegiate champion, floored James Basinger of Carolina midway the first round and scored a KO after 32 seconds of the second stanza.

In the welterweight bout Capt. Charles Pomatto, Virginia, decisioned Basil Sherril of Carolina, who reported for boxing this year after war service as a Navy lieutenant.

Two sterling boxers, Joseph Mallard, Carolina and Gerald Gaskell, met in the junior middleweight event and Referee James Young of Central State College, Oklahoma, declared the match a draw.

The Tarheels took both the middleweights and light heavy matches, but forfeited to Virginia's star heavyweight, Milton Parlow, undefeated this season.

The Results

120 POUNDS—Donald Cummings (Virginia) and Paul Gordy (Carolina), draw.

127 POUNDS—George Cross (Virginia) decisioned Gene Roth.

135 POUNDS—James Worthington (Virginia) knocked out James Basinger, 32 seconds second round.

145 POUNDS—Capt. Charles Pomatto (Virginia) decisioned Basil Sherrill.

155 POUNDS—Joseph Mallard (Carolina) vs. Gerald Gaskell, draw.

165 POUNDS—John Richardson (Carolina) decisioned Robert Fenwick.

175 POUNDS—Edward McGee (Carolina) decisioned William Tysinger.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Milton Parlow (Virginia) won on forfeit.

Aintree Race Course May Not Be Ready

London, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—The Aintree race course at Liverpool, original track for the Grand National Steeplechase in prewar years, may not be available after all for this year's running scheduled April 5.

Throughout the war the track was used as a storage depot by United States Army authorities. Work of clearing the depot had progressed so rapidly officials announced early last month Aintree would be ready for the race, but now they're not so sure.

It was understood that if Aintree is not available the race may be transferred to Cheltenham.

Hialeah Park

1—¾: $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Bari	120	Cloud Rift	120
†Pebalong	120	Little Bits	115
†Riel Time	120	Pox Man	120
Surfbacht	117	†Biskolater	120
Gracie Son	120	Petroboy	115
Philly Ann	117	†Jimjam	120
Pames Bid	120	Achadee	117
†Opening Day	120	Anecdote	120
Wheel Player	117	†Happy Doe	117

†Circle M Ranch entry.
†Paradise-McIntosh entry.
†Happy Hour Farm entry.

2—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jesta T	115	Kabo Lea	115
Gay Rebel	115	Jubube	110
Rate Case	121	†Reklaw	123
High One	123	Sole Survivor	113
Classic Beauty	115	Ellen's Slam	108
War Quest	115	Jenina	108
Rough Honey	113	Bold Front	115
Sure Hit	115	Red Fox	115
Touch of Time	108	†Cross B	115

†Byerman-Rodrigues entry.

3—⅝: $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Dauber's Girl	115	Away Home	112
Bective	112	Uncle Byron	120
The Wing	120	†Goldie's Honey	110
War Atlas	115	Listen Tiger	122
†Nedwin	122	Billies Choice	115
Darby Daphne	110	Capt. America	115
Space	115	Lancet	117
Tee Lightly	115	Lourar O'Neil	110
Vianfr	115	Flint Maid	110

†Fossett-Watts entry.

4—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds.

Shavo	110	My Star	108
Battle Born	116	The Fakir	113
Blunt Remark	116	Curlier	110
Little Bengy	108	†Galamilk	105
Indieue	116	Lauramar	106
Phantasy	114	†Ray O'Sullivan	113
Lost Mate	116	Iron Penny	113
Alatimu	113	Lamme	105
Sason	110	Pay Me	116

†Marlboro-Greenburg entry.

5—1 1/16: $4000; 4-year-old fillies and mares.

Hi Marietta	105	Dolly Varden	102
Chancegain	116	Bienette	107
Fall Flight	105	Mono Miller	107
Milcave	119	Chain Mia	112
Royal Flush	124	Meadow Maid	105
Pilate's Miss	107	Rockwood Argo	97

6—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds.

Max O'Sullivan	111	Broom Ride	100
Mullingar	111	Risky Hash	109
Dale Maedie	105	Gay Moonbeam	114
Colonial Rose	108	Russian Action	105
Mascara	102	Jack of Hearts	107
Jingle Jangle	102	Charles Bennie	108

7—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gun Deck	104	Amici	111
Romance Boy	114	Pentagon	117
War Arent	121	Lady Flare	111
Chislam	111	Best Birthday	116
Alsort	116	Glenwood Boy	116
Sunspark	114	Miss Militant	106
Top Sergeant	116	Major Action	119
Yank Bomber	116	Indian Giver	104
Limehouse	109	Record Flight	114

8—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Russia	116	Minnie Ha Cha	106
Time Book	104	Conrad Mann	116
Mokup	119	Dancing Archie	116
Ebony Moon	114	Hasty Brook	111
Voicure	114	Pintacrest	119
Giant Servant	116	Reach Miss	109
Billie Day	111	Sun Galomar	114
Day Dodger	111	Donafel	111
Jack Dove	111	Pond Roses	114

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Achaden, Anecdote, Riel Time.
2—High One, Touch of Time, Reklaw.
3—The Wing, Nedwin, Billie's Choice.
4—Alatimu, Indieue, Sason.
5—MILCAVE, Royal Flush, Mono Miller.
6—Mullingar, Dale Maedie, Russian Action.
7—Best Birthday, War Agent, Alsort.
8—Sun Galomar, Conrad Mann, Day Dodger.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

1—Anecdote, Suribachi, Little Bits.
2—Touch of Time, Rough Honey, High One.
3—Uncle Byron, Goldie's Honey, Lancet.
4—Battle Born, Alatimu, Lost Mate.
5—Milcave, Dolly Varden, Meadow Maid.
6—GAY MOONBEAM, Risky Hash, Broom Ride.
7—Gun Deck, Record Flight, Sunspark.
8—Epicure, Day Dodger, Conrad Mann.

Biscayne Regatta Will Be Revived

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP).—The Biscayne Bay Regatta, a war casualty, will be revived on March 2, 3 and 4, it was announced today by Capt. Ted Houser, chairman of region 5 of the American Power Boat Association.

Close to 100 drivers are expected in Miami for the event, considered one of the outstanding speedboat regattas in this country. Band Leader Guy Lombardo has entered his boat Tampo, and will pilot it himself.

Other drivers are expected to include Joe Van Blurk of Canton, Ohio; Pop Cooper, Kansas City, and Bill Bourne, New York. Entries in the past have come from many parts of the East as well as the Midwest.

The Biscayne Bay Regatta, started 33 years ago, ran continuously until 1942 when the war intervened.

Fair Grounds

1—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Willow Run	118	Fur Coat	120
Always Flying	108	Amperage	114
Major V	111	Never Fret	116
Brushwood Boy	117	Try Flying	120
Judy Dunn	115	Good Nite	111
Stell	106	Gay Kit	106
Gallant Hour	120	Might Step	117
Ariel Image	109	Taking Ways	118

2—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dark Morning	106	Greenock Image	119
Valdina Seer	111	Thormond	111
Bessie Vance	108	Pretty Place	118
Preeboy	111	Travel	109
Border Scout	117	Ghost Hunt	108
Display Flight	112	Flaming Chance	115
So Alone	109	Bar Yes	113
Lady's Orphan	109	Ed. M.	119

3—¾: $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Glorious Star	109	Spartacus	119
Valdina Sentry	119	Big Gay	109
Walkin	119	So Proudly	109
Solid Meat	124	Miss Brady	106
Reclov	114	Caldon	114
Well Repaid	109	Ice Girl	114
Brave Thru	109	Viola Wise	111
Politica	119	Effie R.	104

4—½: $2000 added; 2-year-olds up.

†Little Priss	110	Cinda B.	105
Cream	105	Darby Ducat	106
Regal Maid	105	Sun Flower	117
Peace Again	112	Blue Cyprus	112
Distant Isle	107	Earshot	105
Latent	112	†Chapel Bells	112

†Dixiana entry.

5—1-70: $1000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Mug	116	Duchess Beryl	106
Silver Jack	116	Gun Flak	111
Inquietus	116	Little Noble	111
War Ripple	111	Decline	111
Can't Sweep	106		

6—1 1/16: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hail Grand	117	Robin's Pet	105
Flemingsburg	112	Subdue	115
Appointee	114	Fortunia	105
Bass Fiddle	114	Mistucky	112
High Plaid	110	Bellsboro	107

7—1 1/16: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Prince O' Mars	110	Merited	118
Whitdel	105	Onus	108
†Count Howard	113	Challe Wonder	108
Hickory Jim	113	Daybreak	111
Plucky Muffin	113	La Riche	105
Boris N.	113	Hone For	110
Pine and Dandy	115	Eraway	108
Stepsome	120	†Mary M. V.	108

†S. Valenti entry.

8—1 1/16: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rolls Day	114	Loyal	119
Son's Twinkle	103	Hy Ricker	114
Lucky Louie	112	Gray's Bay	110
Llanero	117	Knight Cappy	111
King's Mount	117	Morocco Betty	114

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Try Flying, Willow Run, Steel.
2—Greenock Image, Valdina Seer, Travel.
3—BRAVE THRU, Walkin, Well Repaid.
4—Latent, Sun Flower, Dixiana Entry.
5—Inquietus, Cast Sweep, Mug.
6—Appointee, Robin's Pet, High Plaid.
7—Stepsome, Merited, Epaway.
8—Loyal, Llanero, Morocco Betty.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Wildcats And Temple Score Upsets

By Ted Meier

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Notre Dame and West Virginia fell by the wayside last night leaving Navy as the only major unbeaten college basketball team in the country.

Notre Dame, which plays in the East at Buffalo and New York on Thursday and Saturday, respectively, of this week, fell before Northwestern at Chicago by one point, 56 to 55. Northwestern's winning basket was made by Max Morris with one minute left. The Irish had won 13 in a row.

Temple, although beaten in six games, was made a three-point favorite over West Virginia and came through with a 48-42 conquest at Philadelphia that shattered the Mountaineers 13-game streak.

Navy chalked up its seventh straight by crushing Columbia, 62-41, at Annapolis, but Middies can look for plenty of trouble against Penn State and North Carolina this week.

Aggies Win Fourteenth Game

The Oklahoma Aggies, NCAA champions, stretched their winning streak to 14 by sweeping aside Tulsa, St. Louis and Washington of St. Louis during the week and now are in a position to redeem their one defeat of the year when they meet DePaul at Chicago on Friday night. DePaul beat the Aggies, 46 to 42, early in the season at Stillwater.

DePaul, meantime, was upset, 69 to 67, by Great Lakes. Other surprices of the week included Cornell's 64-to-54 win over Colgate; Holy Cross' 53-to-37 win over Temple; Brigham Young's 57-to-41 conquest of Wyoming, and Tulsa's 35-to-32 defeat of St. Louis.

The list of once-beaten clubs dwindled to 15 during the week: Aklahoma Aggies, 15—1; Kansas, 15—1; Muhlenberg, 41—1; Akron, 14—1; Notre Dame, 13-1; West Virginia, 13—1; Iowa, 12—1; New York University, 12—1; Rhode Island State, 12—1; Yale, 12—1; Holy Cross, 10—1; Gettysburg, 9—1; Harvard, 8—1; Louisiana State, 8—1, and American University, 6—1.

The various conferences now shape up thusly:

Big Ten—Iowa on top at 6-1 with Indiana and Ohio State tied for second at 6-2. Minnesota leader a week ago, still in running at 4-2, with Northwestern having an outside chance at 4-3.

Southwest—Narrowed to two-team race between Baylor and Arkansas. Baylor leads at 6-1. Arkansas is second at 5-1.

Pacific (northern division)—Idaho surprised by taking over first place at 6-4 in wide open race. Oregon and Oregon State are tied for second at 5-5 each. Washington at 5-5 and Washington State at 2-6 still in running.

Pacific Coast (southern division)—California beat UCLA twice and tied southern California for the lead at 7-1.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies far out in front at 5-0.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Race narrowed to Cornell and Dartmouth. The Big Red eliminated Pennsylvania, 70-58, as Dartmouth beat Princeton for its eighth victory in row. Cornell now tops circuit at 6-1. Dartmouth has 5-1.

Southeastern—Kentucky tied Louisiana State for lead at 3-0. Tennessee is third at 4-1.

Big Six—Only Oklahoma has chance to beat out Kansas, now leading at 6-0. Sooners stayed in running at 4-1 by nipping Iowa State.

Southern—North Carolina, 9-1, beat Wake Forest twice to climb within half a game of first place Duke, 10-1.

Big Seven—Brigham Young, 5-1, took over first place by beating Denver and upsetting Wyoming. Colorado and Utah tied for second at 4-2 with Wyoming next at 3-2.

Mason Dixon—American University leads at 5-0, followed by Baltimore Loyola at 9-1.

Ohio Conference—Otterbein first at 7-0, followed by Toledo, 3-0, and Akron, 8-1. Otterbein also is unbeaten in two nonleague games for a season record of 9-0, but is generally not regarded as a major team.

Middle Atlantic—Muhlenberg, 5-0, retained lead over Gettysburg and Lafayette in section one, but Ursinus ousted Swarthmore from the top in section two.

Midwest Athletic—Cos took over undisputed possession of first at 5-0 by beating Cornell of Iowa, Monmouth and Knox.

Rocky Mountains—Colorado State still leads.

Two Foes Listed

Navy and Michigan State both list Penn State as a 1946 football opponent.

Frosh Hold Own

Four of the eight places on the Penn State wrestling team are filled by freshmen.

High Shooters

Foster Tops Scholastic Point-Makers

Tallying 43 points in three games, Woodward Prep's Frank Foster moved from fourth place to take the lead from Washington-Lee's George Binstead in the individual scoring department of the District area schools.

Foster's total of 193 points in 19 games tops Binstead's second-place 182 in 18 games. In the shuffle, Roosevelt's Bernie Wolf, who played his last game for the Riders Saturday, dropped to third place with 176 points in 14 games, but remained in a tie with Binstead for the most field goals with 82.

Wolf also retained the top average-per-game with 14.7. Bullis' Jack Donohue took second in this department with 12.6 per game. Foster added 13 foul shots to keep his lead with a total of 59. George Washington's Billy Harris took second with 45 foul shots.

Others who gained in the individual scoring department were Donohue, whose 44 points in three games moved him from tenth to fourth place, and Central's Steve Manos, whose 43 markers in three games advanced him from fifteenth to ninth.

Roosevelt's Jimmy Houston retained his scoring lead in the inter-high series with 65 points in five games for a 13-point average. Wolf is second with 61 in five games for a 12.2 average. Tech's Walter Olson jumped from sixth to third place with 53 points, while Western's Jack Castro, with 52, and Gene Taylor, with 51, dropped to fourth and fifth, respectively.

Area Leaders	Gs.	G.	FG.	P.	Aver.
Foster, Woodward	19	67	59	193	10.2
Binstead, Wash.-Lee	18	82	18	182	10.1
Wolf, Roosevelt	12	82	12	176	14.7
Donohue, Bullis	14	73	30	176	12.6
Currin, Wash.-Lee	16	75	18	168	10.5
Gletner, St. John's	14	61	39	161	11.5
Harris, Geo. Wash.	18	58	45	161	8.9
Sims, Geo. Wash.	18	62	30	154	8.6
Manos, Central	12	58	32	148	12.3
Brown, Bullis	14	63	19	145	10.4
Rorer, Geo. Wash.	19	54	36	144	7.6
Castro, Western	14	62	17	141	10.1
O'Neil, Gonzaga	17	59	20	138	10.6
Chalfant, Wash.-Lee	18	59	20	138	7.7
Martin, Woodward	13	57	21	135	10.4
Garber, Wash.-Lee	17	48	29	125	7.4
Poerrel, Beth.-C.C.	11	55	13	123	11.2
Estes, Blair	13	48	26	122	9.4
O'Keefe, Gonzaga	13	55	11	122	9.3
D'Ambrosio, Eastern	13	53	22	118	9.1

Fans Kinder Now, Says 'Steamboat,' Vet Dixie Umpire

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 2 (AP).—The fans are becoming kinder to the men in blue, says Harry (Steamboat) Johnson, pop-veteran Southern Association umpire, who has caught about as many pop bottles as anybody in the business during his long career.

"It isn't like it used to be," "The Steamer" said today, rubbing some of his scars of diamond encounters.

"I can remember back some years ago when it was almost like taking your life in your hands to step onto the fields in some cities during a crucial series," he said.

"But we don't have as much trouble now. I think the fans have come to realize we call 'em like we see 'em and that we're going to stick by our decisions.

"Fans are more sportsmanlike and they don't doubt the umpire's decisions like they used to."

When the 58-year-old Johnson takes the field on opening day this season, he will be starting his 27th year in the Southern. Altogether, he has been calling 'em in professional baseball for 35 years.

Backs Ring Sport

Coach Leo Houck of Penn State is a strong advocate of competitive boxing in Pennsylvania high schools.

The Timid Soul

Virginia Horse Betting Bill To Reach Assembly Soon

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Virginia's much talked of bill to legalize horse racing with pari-mutuel betting is scheduled to reach the General Assembly probably next week, it was learned here today.

The plan, according to E. Sclater Montague, Hampton attorney and former member of the State Senate, who is registered as a legislative agent working for passage of such a measure, said today that the bill has been drawn and will be introduced in the Senate by Senator L. U. Noland of Newport News. He added that the exact time of its introduction has not been determined.

Montague estimates that three, and possibly four, race tracks might be developed in Virginia should the bill be enacted into law permitting pari-mutuel betting. He said the Tidewater area probably would support two tracks, and that northern Virginia could draw enough patronage for a third.

He estimated that revenue to be derived from such an enterprise would aggregate 10 million dollars a year, giving the State five million dollars and the localities a similar amount.

Navy Fencers Top N.Y.U., 19-8

Annapolis, Feb. 2 (AP).—Navy fencers took full advantage of the epee and saber today in achieving their fourth consecutive victory, 19-8, at the expense of hitherto unbeaten New York University.

The Violets took an early three-point lead in the foil only to lose the next eight out of nine bouts in the epee. The score stood at 11-7 in favor of the Middies when the saber bouts began. The sailors took the first three of these matches, Bill Barton's 5-3 victory over Sy Kaufman clinching the meet.

Bill Oller, Navy, won his three matches in the epee, making his season's record 13-2. Other Middies to win three bouts were Floyd Bowdey in the epee and Gallup in the saber. Bob Kaplan was the Violet standout, winning three in the foil.

Boxing at Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 2 (INS).—Officials announced that Syracuse University will resume boxing immediately after a three-year wartime lapse. A meet has been scheduled with Michigan State at East Lansing on February 16. Over a ten-year span ending in 1942, Syracuse won seven intercollegiate titles in ten years.

Little Creek Scores Over William-Mary

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Little Creek Amphibs, a quintet composed of former college court stars stationed at the Little Creek Amphibious Training Base near Norfolk, last night defeated William and Mary, 33-24.

The Amphibs started cautiously, holding the ball until given a clear opportunity of hitting the hoops, shooting calmly and deliberately to pile up an advantage.

Medics Win, 60-48

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Medical College of Virginia defeated Randolph-Macon, 60-48, here last night.

Practically the entire Medic team scored at will, high-point men being McClellan, with 14 points; Lothes, a point behind; Allava, with 16, and Adams, with 10, while Cornwell, with 10 points, and Hallmark and Marandino, with 8 each, paced the Jackets.

Va. Tech Bows

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—McGuire General Hospital defeated Virginia Tech, 40-27, here last night for its tenth consecutive victory and its seventeenth win in 18 games.

The Medics took the lead at the outset and were never headed. The Gobblers, paced by Joe Ruddell and Capt. Harry Bushkar, strived to cut the McGuire advantage during the second half, but the rally fell short.

The Hospital team, with Garrett and Wolfe doing the major share of point getting, dropped the ball in the net from every angle of the court in the first half to enjoy a 25-9 advantage at intermission.

Cuban Beats Henry

Havana, Feb. 3 (AP).—Mario Ochoa, 159, of Havana, easily outpointed George "Wildcat" Henry, 155, New York, in their return 10-round bout at the Sports Palace last night. Henry won a decision over Ochoa in their first meeting in New York last year.

My spirits cheer as home I near,
A thought warms my chilled body,
In anticipation of a grand libation,
A wintertime hot toddy.

Wilson Kelley

Winter has a warm side, too!

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky.

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Blended Whiskey

86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

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National Premium Beer is brewed without regard to the cost or the time required. The result is a beer of delightful goodness and, quite naturally, added cost. However, the judges of beer assure one it is well worth the somewhat higher price. Available from coast to coast.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Outwardly Patient With Cruelly Insulting Wife, But Inwardly Seething With Revengeful Impulses, Man Asks What to Do; They Have Two Small Sons

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several years ago I married a seemingly sweet and most lovable girl. Unfortunately I lacked knowledge and experience at the time, and looked more for beauty than character. Since we married my wife turns out such a devil that sometimes I wonder if I can endure it much longer.

She even insults me in the presence of my father and mother and seems to enjoy the great embarrassment I suffer at such times. She seems to know no limits in her outbreaks of raging, tactless behavior and there are times when I'd like to grab her and tear her to pieces. Really, I can understand now how a man loses all reason and, to make an end of such torture, even kills his wife.

He Favors Separation

WE HAVE two little boys and if it weren't for them, whom I love very much—and who also suffer very much from her temper,—I would have left her long ago. And if I had assurance that I would live only a few years more, I would try to endure her with utmost patience. But being only 30, the prospect of living such a life—of endless arguments and insults—for another 30 years or so is more than I can bear. No wonder my former love of her sometimes turns to hate.

I personally feel we should separate. And it would be my idea to let the older boy, 4, decide for himself which parent he wants to live with, maybe finally. As for the younger, who is only 1 year old, of course, he needs mother care. Hundreds of Hollywood's stars get divorced, giving cruelty as the reason. Can't I get a divorce on the same grounds? L. B.

Wrong to Bend Neck to Abuse

DEAR L. B.: Enough of festered brooding, which leads by degrees, as your experience proves, to darkling—potentially disastrous—confusion of mind. There is no virtue in bending the neck to vicious abuses which poison the thought stream with clots of hatred and impulses to violence barely repressed.

Rather, the highest virtue consists in refusing to truckle to sadists and tyrants; in clearly, courageously asserting one's God-given right to a peaceful, self-respecting existence on earth, in conditions of harmony, love and mutual helpfulness. And this is a virtue you have failed to practice, so far, in relation to your hell-raising wife. In proportion as you have cravenly appeased, she has further presumed to mock your weakness and thwart your palsied hopes of winning mercy by stricken silence.

Energetic action keyed to sensibly foresighted planning, which has in view the permanent good of the greater number, is the antidote for your latterday dangerous emotional traffic with thoughts of murderous retaliation—which in many cases, as you say, is the final tragic result of long-time, do-nothing brooding reaction to injustice. So my advice is: Start today, this very day, preparing ground for early personal deliverance from this hellish travesty on home life.

Is Wife Unfit For Child Care?

IF YOUR wife's tempers are a torment to the children, too, she is unfit to be their custodian, and it may be that she is mentally sick—suffering from paranoiac frenzies periodically. Thus, in engineering a generally protective solution of the problem, you should consult a first class medical diagnostician, or psychiatrist, or psychologist who specializes in family relationships—to get insight on what her ranting signifies.

About grounds for divorce, requirements vary in different jurisdictions, so take that question to a lawyer—whose business it is to steer you through the mazes of legal procedure in quest of justice. In addition, it might be helpful to analyze the situation with a local minister, whose discourse should give you moral clarity and comfort in seeking to do right as you see it—lest worse things befall the four of you. Finally, discuss child-care arrangements with your parents. And with this much done, you will find your doldrums dissolving like mists in the sun. As has been said, "The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

STUFFED CABBAGE is worth the trouble. This noble head has been filled with a mixture of chopped ham, bread crumbs, grated cheese and seasoning and topped with a cheery slice of tomato.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cabbage Is Nothing to Laugh At; It's Real Old Faithful

Cabbage has substantial popularity. It has been an old faithful right through the war. And there's an abundance of it now. Cabbage is the least expensive vegetable on the list, and with the surplus it will stay cheap.

Americans probably eat more cabbage than any other vegetable except potatoes. Of course, it's cheap. But anyone interested in good nutrition will also include this vegetable in menus because it's tops in both vitamins and minerals.

Three is the number identifying cabbage in two ways. There are three types—white, green and red. And it has three common shapes—round, pointed and flat. Right now the price comes close to being three, for many stores are selling cabbage at 2 pounds for 9 cents.

Eat the Crust

Unfortunately, many people don't realize that they should use the outer leaves, because they contain even more vitamins than the inner ones.

Still another reason why cabbage is popular is its versatility. It's equally good cooked or raw. And corned beef and cabbage of comic strip fame isn't the only distinctive dish made from it.

Every country has its own way of cooking cabbage. In Poland, at their evening meal, called "Kolacja," they serve one cooked dish, a simple dessert and tea. One of their dishes is Noodle with Cabbage. This is the way they make it:

NOODLES WITH CABBAGE

Shred 1 medium cabbage that has been soaked in cold, salted water about 15 minutes. Drain. In frying pan melt 5 tablespoons butter, margarine or other fat and add cabbage and 1 chopped, medium onion. Cook, stirring, until brown and dry. Cook 2 cups noodles (one 6-ounce package) in salted water. Drain, stir in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and combine with cooked cabbage. Place in buttered baking dish lined with bread crumbs (¼ cup) and bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or until brown.

Creamed Cabbage au Gratin is a dish I once saw enjoyed by a man who vowed he never ate the "weed." His pronouncement: "It's delicious." This is the recipe:

CREAMED CABBAGE AU GRATIN

Select 1 firm, medium cabbage and remove outer leaves only if wilted and discolored. Cut the head into quarters. Remove core. Shred cabbage, then parboil in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain, reserving 1 cup of cooking liquid. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and add 3 tablespoons flour. When bubbling add 1 cup top milk or cream and 1 cup reserved liquid. Cook until sauce is smooth. Stir gently but constantly to avoid sticking. Combine cooked cabbage and sauce. Put into baking dish. Cover with freshly crumbled bread crumbs, sauted in butter or margarine. Set in preheated oven, 350 degrees, to bake until sauce is bubbling and crumbs are golden brown—approximately 20 minutes.

If you want an oven meal using this cabbage dish, you might have baked hash and spice cake that can be baked at the same temperature.

Dinner Menu

Baked Hash
Cabbage au Gratin
Browned Sliced Potatoes
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Spice Cake Coffee

A little meat can go a long way when made into hash. Baked hash is especially flavorsome. This is the recipe:

BAKED HASH

To 3 cups cold meat cut in small cubes, add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 minced onion. Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine but do not brown. Add ½ cup bread crumbs, stir and add 1 cup milk and cook until thickened. Mix with meat. Add 2 well-beaten eggs. Place in buttered baking dish and bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Sprinkle top with chopped parsley before serving.

If you are fortunate in getting a piece of pork or ham, red cabbage makes a nice accompaniment. But remember that cabbage wilts down like a speeder's courage under the eye of a policeman, so allowed at least half a pound for each person. This is the simplified way to make the red cabbage dish that once took long cooking:

RED CABBAGE

Shred red cabbage to make 6 cupsful. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, margarine or bacon drippings and saute lightly in it 2 tablespoons chopped onion. Add 6 tablespoons brown sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar or white wine and 1 tablespoon caraway seeds. Add the cabbage and cook for about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes 4 servings.

Miss Asbury, Lee Chisholm Married; Tsakonases Return

The Francis Asbury Methodist Church was the setting Thursday for the wedding of Miss Katherine Asbury and H. Lee Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. F. Chisholm of Elkton, Va. H. T. Asbury of Lexington gave his daughter in marriage and the Rev. O. B. Langrall read the service.

The bride was gowned in blue velvet with veil of Brussels lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses and buddleia. Maid of honor was Miss Robye Gibson of Buena Vista, Va., and Lieut. Col. Kenneth P. Nelson of Baltimore acted as best man. Ushering were Maj. P. F. Tiernan, Don Gibeau, Charles McGarvey and J. Maury Dove.

The bride attended the University of Kentucky, did graduate work in personnel at George Washington University and has been placement officer with the Office of War Information. Mr. Chisholm attended Randolph Macon Academy and Dickinson College.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will live at 1445 Ottis pl. nw.

MRS. CHARLES TSAKONAS
. . . Veteran's bride

Tsakonas—Psira

Making their home in Washington following a brief wedding trip to New York are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tsakonas, who were married recently in St. Sophia's Church. The bride is the former Miss Cleo Psira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Psira of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tsakonas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin with long veil caught to her head by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with white orchid.

Rings On Their Fingers

Grosvenor—O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor of Wyndham, Newport, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to John C. O'Connell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell of Tonamora, also of Newport.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is granddaughter of Robert E. Strawbridge and the late Mrs. Strawbridge of Bryn Mawr and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor of Providence.

The prospective bridegroom joined the American Field Service and was on duty with the British Fourteenth Army in Burma. He is grandson of Mrs. Georg U. Vetlesen of New York and the late Col. Ambrose Monell and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell of Baltimore, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Cranston—Gallagher

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Mary Loretto Cranston and Capt. James G. Gallagher, AAF, whose engagement is announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cranston of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Gallagher of Melrose, Minn.

Miss Cranston is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy and attended George Washington University. Captain Gallagher has just returned from service in India.

Hayes—Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes of Johnson City, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth B. Hayes, to Capt. Joseph W. Murphy, AUS, son of J. S. Murphy of Oakland, Calif., and the late Mrs. Betta Murphy.

Captain Murphy is stationed at the Pentagon and Miss Hayes is an employe of the War Department.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Returns From Florida

Mrs. John L. McClellan, wife of the Senator from Arkansas, has returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Ration Points

February 4, 1946
SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

AS AN ARTIST loves the product of his brush Mme. Bonnet, clever and charming wife of the French Ambassador, loves the hats which she has concocted with her own hands. Especially does she love the headgear which she dreamed up when she had a hat shop in New York during the dark days of the German occupation of France.

Because Mme. Bonnet designed each hat with taste and originality to suit the client, her hats do not go out of style and she often sees them being worn by her friends at parties.

Then her dark eyes take on an added sparkle like a mother catching sight of her child at a moment of perfect behavior.

The other afternoon at tea-time Mme. Bonnet's eyes got that sparkle when she whispered, "See that hat across the room? I made it with my own hands, and doesn't she look lovely in it?"

"She" was Mme. Andre Boissier and she did indeed look lovely. With her chic pancake hat of black feathers she wore a Schiaparelli fitted coat of rough black wool with carved gold buttons. And here's a fashion note, the yoke of the collarless coat was buttoned to the top of each sleeve with a large gold button.

When I complimented Mme. Bonnet on the hat she herself was wearing she gave me another fashion hint. "It's three years old and I've just been doing it over. Made it lower and smaller. ALL the new hats in Paris are lower and smaller."

THE TRIBULATIONS of a young bride with her housekeeping are classic and the problems of a young mother coping with a bassinet full of squirms and dimples are known to song and story. But the dilemmas that can overtake a young grandmother are, as far as I know, having their first literary (?) airing in this colum.

Handsome and chic Mrs. Carrere Barbour is a young and very new grandmother. When she heard that the grand-baby and nurse were coming to visit, she got all twittery trying to stir up a nursery, like a bride trying to stir up her first cake.

Mrs. Barbour borrowed a crib from this friend and a baby's bathtub from that one and baby scales from someone else and when the visit was successfully over she returned the borrowed articles promptly.

She returned them all except the scales and she can't possibly remember from whom they were borrowed. She's asked everyone she can think of and no one will admit lending her the scales. So if you need some baby scales badly enough to pull a fast one just phone and ask Mrs. Barbour to "bring them back, please!"

WHEN VIVACIOUS Mrs. Alan Kirk goes to Brussels as chatelaine of the American Embassy she is going to take a bicycle with her, a bicycle built for one, and she means to use it.

Mrs. Kirk is a sculptor by avocation, has held exhibitions under the name of Lydia Kirk. Though she hasn't had much time for sculpting the last few years she has kept her sculptor's interest in a well-proportioned figure and she doesn't intend to lose hers.

Hence the bicycle which will grace her luggage! It's to offset the temptations of Belgian cooking, which is said to be delicious in spite of shortages.

Do You Find Diaper Changes A Big Problem?

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Arrangements a clever mother can work out for the care and handling of her young child should be appreciated by mothers with the same needs but less ingenuity. Here is the description of a child room which may inspire other mothers to attempt some of the same furnishings.

Mrs. R. A. writes, "I read your article about giving the baby something unusual to play with at diaper-changing time, so he will stay quiet. This is what I did. I had an old table 32 by 32 inches square and 34 inches high. It had a shelf about 18 inches from the top. I enameled the whole thing white. I put it in one corner of the room and above it on the wall I screwed a regular wire clothes-hanger painted red. From this is suspended a ribbon with all kinds of doo-dads.

"When I lay the baby on the table this contraption just brushes her face and she reaches out for it and my troubles are over.

"I covered an old quilt, cut it in squares and so she has a nice pad to lay on; one in use, two in reserve and one drying. On the shelf under the table I keep all of her bath supplies and opposite the clothes-hanger with the playthings I have a three-pronged towel rack on which I keep her own towels and wash cloths.

"Under the table I have an old kettle, a 5-gallon size, with a lid, enameled, too, and in this I keep the diapers. I rinse the soiled diapers and then soak them all until it is time to launder them the next day.

Our leaflet No. 2, "Layette and Confinement Necessities," contains information on the baby's nursery equipment. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Love of God Is Held Solution For World Ills in Radio Talks

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

"Love of God and Neighbor" is the only solution for the cynicism, boredom and fear that characterizes large areas of modern society, the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic University professor, said yesterday.

Father Sheen initiated a series of addresses on the theme of "Love and Pilgrimage," on NBC's "Catholic Hour," sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men. His opening subject was "Christ's Love as Our Peace."

Left Us in Vacuum

The speaker said that the war's end has left us in a "moral vacuum," and held that we need a common philosophy of life to unite us in peace to the same degree we were united to win the war.

"The vacuum left by war can only be filled by the love of God and neighbor," declared Father Sheen, "and the cyncism of youth can be swallowed up in the love of a truth that is absolute."

He said that we need the kind of a love "that came down to this earth to make us loveable; a love that embraces, not only those who love us, but our enemies, the vanquished, the defeated and those who stole our coat, forced us to walk an extra mile, or struck us on the cheek. . . ."

We need a love, he continued, "that is poles apart from respectability or refinement, or which identifies morality with secular conventions. . . ."

Need of Strong Faith Stressed by Speaker

The need of calm but strong faith to meet life's issues was stressed yesterday by the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

Preaching on the "Hour of Faith" program over the ABC network, Father Reilly said, in part:

"Faith puts me in the arms of God and there I feel God's steadying influence. So, too, in your personal trials, in your domestic difficulties, in your own Gethsemane, in your own Cross-carrying on busy streets, yours should be the habit of looking up into the face of God to see His meaning there, and when there appears to be no meaning to learn to bow your head and kiss His hand, for so it hath seemed good to Him in His sight. The Creator does not ask the creature too much when He asks him to live in the half-light of faith; rather, it is a mark of marvelous condescension that the Creator asks us to join our wills with His in shaping things which He knew from the beginning.

"Thus we shall be calm. At any rate, bewilderment will have no place in our hearts. Hard though it may be, 'Thy will be done' should be our constant prayer. This may be painful. This may be costly, but pain and cost only make your love more dear. God puts above all else the faith we show when in the dark we cannot see His hand, when in the dark we cannot see His face, when in the dark we do not even understand, when in the dark we join our wills with His.

"The reward for such a life of faith, and for the conviction that the dear scarred hand of Christ is always on our shoulder, is exceedingly great both here and in the life to come. While here it frees us from bewilderment, it makes us calm. Look! We have placed our hopes for peace in human hands and look where they have led us. In the hands of God the things that are for our peace are much more safe."

Pastor Urges People To Find Peace in God

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, told his congregation yesterday morning that "We must go forward united in peace as we did united in war."

Stating that the secret of peace is what most people are seeking today Dr. Marshall said World War II was won for a price and that "our Nation must pay the price for peace also."

As individuals, people are looking for peace of mind which may be found "if you know God as your friend." He said many people think they know God but have wrong ideas of him carried over from childhood such as God watching for all mistakes made.

Dr. Marshall urged his listeners to read their Bibles and study more about Jesus Christ if they want to know what God is like because "He reveals God to men."

He concluded by saying that persons who really know God as a friend have their problems solved by Him and enjoy peace of mind.

Hadassah Meeting

Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, former president of Senior Hadassah, will be guest speaker at the cultural meeting of the business and professional division of Hadassah tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Edith Bransdorf, cultural vice president, plans a musical program.

Died

ANDERSON, FRED. On Saturday, February 2, 1946, at his residence, 415 D st. ne., FRED ANDERSON, beloved husband of Frances Anderson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, February 5. Services and Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 11:30 a. m.

BERRY, MAMIE T. On Friday, February 1, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, MAMIE T. BERRY. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Funeral and interment private.

BUHLER, PHILIP HENRY. A special communication of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, F. & A. M., will be held in the Brightwood Masonic Temple, on Monday, February 4, 1946, at 9:45 a. m., to attend the funeral services for our late brother, PHILIP H. BUHLER. By order of the Worshipful Master, NATHAN C. ROBINSON, Sr.
Attest: ELMER F. STEIN, Secretary.

CRAWFORD, JESSIE M. On Saturday, February 2, 1946, JESSIE M. CRAWFORD, wife of the late George A. Crawford and mother of Anna Mae Turner. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FILL, MARY J. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, MARY J. FILL of 1318 35th st. nw., the beloved sister of Mrs. Katie Fresland and Mrs. Anna C. Baker. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANKLIN, NELLIE B. On Friday, February 1, 1946, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillyan Posey, Rockville, Md., NELLIE B. FRANKLIN, beloved wife of the late William Franklin, and sister of Robert H. Burnell, Lillyan Posey, Rachel Pierce, Charles O. and Marcellus Fisher, Laura LeMay, and Mary Tenorio. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRIES, FREDERICK L. On Saturday, February 2, 1946, at his residence, 15 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md., FREDERICK L. HARRIES, beloved husband of Ada I. Harries and father of Mrs. Marion I. Yates, Howard L., Kenneth R., Richard A. and Ralph E. Harries and brother of Miss Florence S. Harries. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C., on Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, SAMUEL GEE. On Friday, February 1, 1946, SAMUEL GEE HUTCHINSON, father of Lillian May Cogswell and mother of Gertrude M. Bell, Effie Briggs, Francis S. and H. P. Hutchinson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KUEVER, LYDIA L. On Friday, February 1, 1946, LYDIA L. KUEVER of 1448 Girard st. nw., wife of the late Rev. Henry G. Kuever, mother of Lydia E. M. Kuever and grandmother of Henry E., Cecil P., Leonard F. Kuever and Mrs. R. E. Lawson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LEACH, IRENE B. On Friday, February 1, 1946, IRENE B. LEACH of 1315 Belmont st. nw., the beloved wife of Thomas W. Leach; mother of Sergt. Robert B. Frei; sister of Richard Bird and John F. Bird of New Jersey, and daughter of Joseph Bird of New Jersey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

MIDDLETON, ARTHUR E. On Friday, February 1, 1946, ARTHUR E. MIDDLETON of the Kenesaw Apts., beloved husband of Carrie Obar Middleton and father of Rankin Y. Middleton of West York, Richard O. Middleton of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Florence M. Virus of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'CALLAGHAN, JOSEPH A. Suddenly, on Friday, February 1, 1946, JOSEPH A. O'CALLAGHAN, beloved husband of Evelyn G. O'Callaghan (nee Cross) and son of the late Patrick H. and Mary E. O'Callaghan. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 4, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, ELLA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, February 2, 1946, at her residence, 1204 Kennedy st. nw., ELLA VIRGINIA O'CONNOR, widow of Maurice Francis O'Connor, mother of Mrs. Frances Keating and David J. O'Connor, grandmother of Jo Ellen, Mary Edith, and Kathleen O'Connor. Services and interment Martinsburg, W. Va., on Wednesday, February 6. Arrangements by W. K. Buntemann.

PIERCE, CARRIE. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, at her residence, 3818 Halley terrace se., CARRIE PIERCE, the beloved wife of Henry Louis Pierce and mother of Louis Pierce and Mrs. John Howard Shreve. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RAWLS, MARY E. On Friday, February 1, 1946, MARY E. RAWLS, 2000 F st. nw., beloved mother of Miss Nan Rawls and Mrs. Earl T. Penston. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SEARS, CLARA LOUISE. On Wednesday, January 30, 1946, at the residence of her daughter in Baltimore, Md., CLARA LOUISE SEARS, beloved wife of Samuel L. Sears, mother of Mrs. Percy G. Forsythe and Samuel L. Sears, jr., sister of Mrs. Addie Mae Brown. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TALTAVULL, HAROLD J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 2, 1946, at his residence, 44 6th st. sw., HAROLD J. TALTAVULL, beloved husband of Ella L. Taltavull and father of Raymond Taltavull. Friends may call at his late residence until Monday, February 4, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

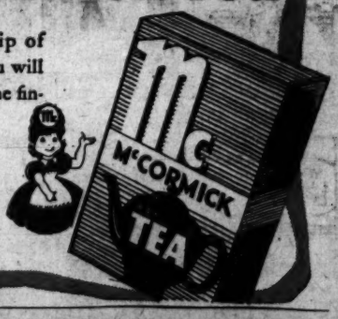
THOMPSON, MORRIS E. On Friday, February 1, 1946, at his residence, 4100 5th st. nw., MORRIS E. THOMPSON, the husband of Annie C. England Thompson. Also survived by three sons and three daughters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TIBBETS, DR. ALBERT PERKINS. On Thursday, January 31, 1946, at his residence, 131 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., DR. ALBERT PERKINS TIBBETS, beloved husband of Katherine H. Tibbets and father of William S. and Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Tibbets. He also is survived by his sister, Miss Jane N. Tibbets of New York City, and his brother, William A. Tibbets of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 4, at 11:30 a. m., in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TRASK, CLIFFORD F. On Friday, February 1, 1946, at his residence, 604 Mellon st. se., CLIFFORD F. TRASK, beloved husband of Blanche Trask and brother of Mrs. Charles D. Stark, Chickasha, Okla. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday February 4, at 4 p. m. Interment Chickasha, Okla.

WALTERS, ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 1, 1946, ELIZABETH WALTERS, wife of the late John E. Walters and mother of Mrs. Zula Beal, Mrs. Eva Bryarly, Mrs. Virgie Cole and Clifton, Maynard and John Walters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
When taken regularly!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings — of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

McCormick Tea
With your first sip of McCormick Tea you will discover that it is the finest you ever tasted.
During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.


MOTHERS!
Your grocer* now has Smooth, fine-textured Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-780-A

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

Eat, But Don't Stuff at One Sitting!

This is the sixth of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow this column and watch your pounds melt away.

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU LOVE to eat! And you can—even on a reducing diet. But don't take the bulk of your calories at one sitting and expect to be slim before the Marines land!

Here's why. Calories are burned according to the demand of the muscles for energy and not according to the amount consumed. Nothing is wasted. The calories that can't be used for energy are stored as fat. If you skip breakfast, then eat lightly at lunch, and make up for both meals at dinner, what goes on? Obviously, you get more dinner calories than you use afterward. The extra carbohydrate calories (sugars and starches) are tucked away in the liver as glycogen and, to a small extent, in the muscles for ready energy—to be right on tap when you sprint for the bus.

Now, when the liver can't take any more and the muscles are loaded up—and you maybe are still hungry—the incoming

SEE WHAT GOES ON?

sugar and starch are chemically changed into fat and stored around the midriff. On top of this, all the unused calories in the form of food fat go straight into avoirdupois.

To pile up trouble, dinner comes at the end of the day's work when the calories are less likely to be used in energy. It doesn't take many calories to see a movie or catch up on your reading. After that, sleep, and we burn fewer calories during sleep than at any other time.

If you can barely manage to keep the scales at a standstill on your one big meal a day, you may be cynical about reducing on three small meals, but you can. Try it for 18 days. You will have more energy, a diminishing appetite and a better and better figure.

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET

Sixth Day

Immediately on rising, drink a glass of buttermilk, 80 calories.

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, 2/3 glass	75
*Scrambled egg	100
Toast, 1 thin slice	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	250

*Scramble egg in top double boiler with milk, no fat added.

Lunch	
Toasted cheese sandwich (on rye with mustard)	200
Fresh fruit	75
Hot tea or coffee, clear	0
	275

Dinner	Calories
Meat—any kind available but lean—broiled or baked, ½-lb. per serving	200
Spinach with chopped egg (½ hard-cooked egg)	65
Baked acorn squash (½)	50
Butter, 1 tsp.	33
Relishes—celery, pickles, carrot sticks	25
Half grapefruit with 1 tbsp. sherry wine	75
	448
Total calories for the day	1053

TUESDAY—Stumbling stones in reducing.)

VITAMIN "D" HOMOGENIZED MILK
. . . a "must" for those
Vital Years!
As youngsters shoot up during that vital period from 9 to 16, they really need the benefits of our Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. To every quart, we've added 400 extra units of Vitamin D—*the very vitamin needed to make teeth and bones grow straight and strong.* And children love it—it's deliciously rich with cream in every drop.
Sealtest . . THE MEASURE OF QUALITY IN MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

GENERAL ICE CREAM CORPORATION
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WEAF

TERRY

IS THIS A BAD LIEUTENANT? THIS IS A COMBAT ZONE! WE JUST FOUGHT A BATTLE!
I KNOW, LIEUT. LEE, BUT I HAVE A JOB TO DO...
A CIVILIAN NAMED BRUTHER HAS CHARGED YOU WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY WHILE ON BOARD A MILITARY AIRCRAFT— AND I REPRESENT THE INVESTIGATING OFFICER!
WE SENT BRUTHER AWAY SO LONG AGO I HAD HALF FORGOTTEN HIM...
BRUTHER WENT RIGHT TO THE COMMANDING GENERAL WHEN HE HIT CIVILIZATION, MADE THE CHARGE AND HAD A WRITTEN STATEMENT FROM A MME. GROSSENACH TO BACK IT UP!
WELL, FOR COBB WILL SUPPORT ME...
MEANWHILE, ACROSS THE BATTLEFIELD...
MISS COBB IS SUFFERING FROM SHOCK AND IMMERSION —SHE SHOULD BE FLOWN OUT TO A BASE HOSPITAL AT ONCE

JOE PALOOKA

YOU RUNG THE BELL, MA'M?
YES. I WAN' TO ORDER TWO DEENER. LET ME SEE DE MENU CARD.
YOU'D DO BETTER GOING RIGHT TO THE DINER, MA'M. QUICKER SERVICE THAT WAY
I DEED NOT ASK ADVICE!
PALOOKA AND HIS MANAGER ARE IN DRAWING ROOM 1, IN CAR 094. ARE YOU GOING TO TRY...
NO MY BEAUTIFUL. THIS IS NOT A CINEMA MELODRAMA. IT WILL BE DONE PROPERLY AND NO CHANCE OF OUR BEING STUPIDLY CAUGHT.

MARY WORTH

I...I'M AFRAID THIS IS THE WRONG ADDRESS!
UH-WAAA! UH-WAA
NO, THE HARDYS LIVE HERE! WON'T YOU STEP INSIDE? WE'RE LETTING IN THE COLD AIR!
WHO IS IT, MRS. WORTH...? NEYSA!
ALICE!
I SHOULD HAVE WIRED... BUT YOU KNOW ME, DARLING! ...A CREATURE OF IMPULSE...!
BUT IT'S WONDERFUL! YOU CAME THE MINUTE YOU GOT MY ANNOUNCEMENT!
ANNOUNCEMENT...?? YES...OF COURSE!
I KNOW YOU'RE DYING TO SEE THEM! COME IN HERE...!

MYRTLE

AND FOR THAT YOU CAN STAND IN THE CORNER FOR ONE HOUR!
DO YOU CARE WHICH CORNER MYRTLE STANDS IN?
NO! ONE CORNER IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER!
COME ON, MYRTLE! YOUR POP SAID IT WAS O-K!
CORNER DRUG STORE

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY DIDN'T GET HOME FROM KITTY'S UNTIL TWO O'CLOCK THIS MORNIN', FLOSSIE—AND HE WAS SINGING IN THE BATH ROOM JUST NOW—SO I GUESS EVERYTHING IS OKAY, AFTER ALL!
I SURE HOPE SO, TOM-WELL, C'MON DOWN—BREAKFAST IS READY!
SO YOU AND KITTY REALLY CELEBRATED LAST NIGHT, EH, MICKEY?
YOU BET WE DID! WE HAD DINNER AT THE OLD POST GRILL—SAW A SHOW—AND WOUND UP AT ABE ABEL'S NIGHT CLUB!
I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE TAKIN' HER OUT AGAIN TONIGHT, EH, MICHAEL?
YES, UNCLE PHIL! TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT! WE'VE GOT A LOT OF LOST TIME TO MAKE UP!
NAVOLA VETERANS' HOSPITAL!
I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO CAPTAIN ROBERT DUNCAN!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOUR DOOR WAS UNLOCKED SO I WALKED IN—I'M YOUR COUSIN
COUSIN WHO?
"PATSY" FROM PENNSYLVANIA
I DON'T REMEMBER EVER SEEING YOU BEFORE—ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT COUSIN?
DEFINITELY —YOU'RE DIXIE
YOUR FATHER IS MY FATHER'S SECOND COUSIN TWICE REMOVED OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT— ANYWAY WE'RE RELATED!
HERE COMES MA SHE'LL KNOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ROPER AN' VELVET'LL SURE WISH THEY HADN'T CROSSED UP TH' BOSS WHEN THAT WATER STARTS RISIN'...!
HEY! WHAT TH'...? BLOWTORCH HAS RUN OUT ON ME!
SO--THAT'S WHY BLOWTORCH HAD THAT PIPE INSTALLED!--HE NEVER WOULD TELL ME...!
NO WINDOWS! AND A WATER-TIGHT DOOR!....WE'LL DROWN LIKE RATS, STEVE!
WE'RE NOT LICKED YET, VELVET! HELP ME PUSH THIS TABLE OVER THERE...!
SURE, CHIEF! I SEE THE MARKS MADE BY DRAGGIN' THAT GATE AROUND!--SO WHAT?
WAHOO SEE SAME MARKS ON FLOOR BY FIREWATER CABINET, STUFFY!

WINNIE WINKLE

THE EDITOR OF OUR NEW COMPANY PAPER ARRIVES TODAY!
YES, I WONDER WHAT HE'S LIKE?
LET'S GO DOWN TO HIS OFFICE AND TAKE A QUICK PEEK!
HIS OFFICE IS DOWN TH' END OF THIS HALL!
WE'LL WAIT HERE! YOU LET US KNOW IF HE'S THERE!
WHY AREN'T YOU AT YOUR DESK TENDING TO YOUR BUSINESS
I GUESS OUR NEW EDITOR HASN'T ARRIVED YET!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS RIP IS ABOUT TO MURDER KING AND CHILI, THEY ARE GRANTED A TEMPORARY REPRIEVE BY FOOTLOOSE'S QUICK THINKING!
RIP WAS ABOUT TO KILL US WHEN SOMEONE BROKE THE WINDOW!
HURRY, CHILI! CUT THESE ROPES BEFORE HE COMES BACK!
IT'S A CINCH TH' SPYIN' RAT ISN'T ARMED OR HE'D 'VE SHOT THROUGH TH' WINDOW!
CROSS YOUR FINGERS, GABRIEL! IFFEN THIS SHOT AIN'T GOOD, I'LL BE UP T' SEE YA!

DONALD DUCK

IT'S THE LAST CHAPTER OF THE SERIAL AND WE'RE GOIN' T' SEE IT!
YOU'RE GOIN' T' BED AND THAT'S FINAL!
OKAY, WE'RE IN BED, BUT WE WON'T STAY HERE LONG!
OH, NO?
GOODNIGHT, BOYS!
THE GREEN PERIL CHAPT 35 DEATH DEFIED!
THREE, PLEASE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, February 4, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)	News; Melodies	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Music Reveille	" " "	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)		Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays		Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	MacDowell's	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Indian Suite	Tuffy Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(CBS Orch.)	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Rich'd Maxwell, Songs	Lunch With	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Finders Keepers	Glenn Miller	Musicale	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	(Constance Bennett)	"	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Dental Health Day	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Accent on Music	Today's Children	Lel's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" " "		Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:45	"	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety Music,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News
:45	Ladies be Seated	Right to Hapiness	News, Sports)		Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Piano	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	Date with Russ Morgan	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Show Time	News with Austad	Bob Hawk Show
:45	" " "	Richard Harkness	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Bulldog Drummond	News; Waltzes	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" " "	" "	Waltzes	" "	" "
:30	The Fat Man	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Wagner's	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show With
:45	(By D. Hammett)	" " "	" "	"Lohengrin"	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	I Deal in Crime	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	(Wm. Gargan)	"	Real Life Stories	Gershwin's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Forever Tops	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Piano Concerto	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" ; Morrison	(Bea Lillie)	" "	(Levant)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Jimmy Gleason's	Contented Program	Your Land and Mine	News; Music by	News; Fight	Screen Guild Players
:15	Diner	"	Congressional Record	Carmen Cavallero	of the Week	" " "
:30	Steel Work'rs Speak	Dr. I. Q.	Detect a Tune	Music For	News; Super Session	Crime Photographer
:45	Invitation to Listen	" " "	" " "	Dreaming	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Le Sueur
:15	Hours of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dance Time	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Pacific Story	Moonmist (Smiley)	" "	Time Out	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	" ; News	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Wagner's "Lohengrin"
8:45 —
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE LITTLE MERMAID, PART 1."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I AIN'T SAYING THAT KANDY KANE IS SUNK IN LOVE WITH YE, LAD!
BUT SHE'S LISTING BAD JEFF BOY!
WHY, YOU FRISKY OLD SEA DOGS! PROMOTING ROMANCE AT YOUR AGE!
SLAP
OOF!
JUST THE SAME, YOU'RE ON THE BEAM. CLAMMING IT IS WITH KANDY---- TOMORROW AT SAUNDER'S COVE
RIPPING IDEA! I'LL FIX IT UP WITH KANDY RIGHT NOW!
HE FELL FER IT, JEFF--- HOOK, LINE AN' LEAD!

DOTTY

PENNY

OH, MOTHER, HE'S ACTUALLY DISTILLED DREAM DUST! HE'S SIMPLY COSMIC.
WHO, DEAR, RONALD?
BUT OF COURSE NOT, MOTHER, I MEAN TED.
HOW AM I TO KNOW? A FEW DAYS AGO YOU WERE RAVING ABOUT RONALD.
I WAS SIMPLY WILD ABOUT RONALD LAST WEEK! ISN'T IT DEFINITELY REVOLTING MOTHER....
I MEAN THE WAY MEN SEEM TO BE SO CHANGEABLE?

SUPERMAN

I'LL TALK! I WAS PAID BY TWO MASKED MEN TO GET SCUFF LODAN FROM JAIL AND HIDE HIM OUT IN A ROOM AT 67 WHARF STREET IN METROPOLIS! PLEASE—GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE! LEMME LIVE AGAIN!
ALL RIGHT, MINK! THANKS FOR THE INFORMATION!
HUH! WHAT'RE YOU DOING DOWN HERE? ARE YOU DEAD TOO?
DEAD NOTHING! AND NEITHER ARE YOU!
HOLY SMOKE! A VOLCANO! AND I THOUGHT I WAS IN—! SUPERMAN—THAT WAS A LOW TRICK!!

NAPOLEON

Citizen Groups Scheduling Active Week

A "school-warming" and a special observance of National Brotherhood Week are included among the activities of 17 local citizens' groups meeting this week.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and other District officials will join the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association Friday in a community housewarming of the new Adelaide Davis School, 44th and H sts. se.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m., citizens will hear a special program of speeches and music in the new five-room building, which will permit elementary school children in the area to resume full-time classes next Monday, association officials announced.

To Hear Addresses

The Arkansas Avenue Community Association, meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Burdick Vocational School, will hear addresses in observance of National Brotherhood Week from: Rev. Charles A. Hart of Catholic University; Dr. M. P. German of Bethany Baptist Church and Rabbi Solomon Metz of the Adas Israel Congregation.

Other citizens meetings are scheduled this week by:

Citizens' Association of Takoma Park, D. C., which will hold an annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. today in the Albright Evangelical Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw.

Dupont Circle Citizens' Association, which meets at 4:30 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel to hear CSapt. G. R. Wallrodt of the Third Precinct discuss police problems in the Dupont Circle area.

Kenilworth Citizens' Association, meeting at 8 p. m. today in the community center at Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne.

Manor Park Citizens' Association, meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Whittier School.

Michigan Park Citizens' Association, meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Bunker Hill School.

To Hear of Paving

Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown, which will convene at 8 p. m. today in the Curtis School to hear R. L. Bourgeois, superintendent of streets, discuss the paving of sidewalks.

Stanton Park Citizens' Association, meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Peabody School.

Columbia Heights Citizens' Association which will have Edward R. Carr, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, as guest speaker at an 8 o'clock meeting tomorrow night in Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw.

MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association which will discuss means to improve bus service in the area in a session at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Palisades Park Field House.

Metropolis View Citizens' Association, which will honor members returned from the armed forces during a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 200 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations, meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Anacostia Senior High School.

Crestwood Citizens' Association, meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Roosevelt High School.

Washington Highlands Citizens' Association, meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Walter B. Patterson School.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, which will hear an address by Miss Nora Beust of the U. S. Office of Education at 8 p. m. Thursday in All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church. The group will also discuss their project to obtain the 18-acre Twin Oaks estate for a recreation center.

Brightwood Citizens' Association, meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in Paul Junior High School.

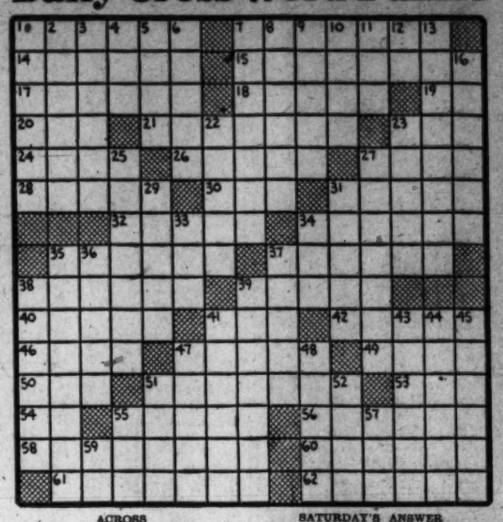
Page Readers To Get Local News Twice Each Week

Luray, Va., Feb. 3.—Beginning February 14, Page County residents receive their local papers twice a week instead of once. The Commonwealth Review, newly established weekly, will change its publishing date from Thursday to Tuesday. The first issue will be published February 13, and will be a special Lincoln issue. W. M. Aldrich, jr., of Pittsburgh, former missionary in India, is the editor.

The Page News and Courier of which E. W. Lauck, member of the Conservation Commission, is editor and publisher, comes out on Friday.

More than 10,000 acres on battle-scarred islands in the Pacific have been planted in vegetable gardens to help supply the armed forces.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cudgels
7 Skeleton
14 In force
15 Recompensed
17 Climbed
18 Shun
19 Pronoun
20 Japanese coin
21 Train
23 Transgress
24 Ever
26 Muffled
27 In the year of: Lat.
28 Cubic measure
30 French article
31 Slat
32 Encouraged
34 Expand
35 Decorative base bands
37 Rescind
38 Convey by will
39 Revive
40 Select
41 Peck
42 Seed covering
46 Tang
47 Jewish month
49 Hurl
50 One of the Marches
51 Fettered
53 Container
54 Tons in major scale
55 Pertaining to Roman Church
56 Crushed fruit in cider making
58 Whiten
60 Effigies
61 Expels the breath violently
62 Abbor

DOWN

1 Contrabasses
2 Stress
3 Position
4 Sesame
5 Smooth
6 Stonecrop
7 Eroded
8 Periodicals
9 Assign
10 Formed
11 Wrath
12 Western State: abbr.
13 In pairs
16 Signify
22 Methods
23 Go furtively
25 Learned
27 Conceded
29 Irregularly notched
31 Catlike animal
33 Turn right
34 Haunt
35 Bounds
36 Friendliness
37 Resist
38 Lower
39 Mobs
41 Deliberate
43 Uncivilized
44 Vestiges
45 Witness
47 Yellow sapphire
48 Indifferent
51 Robust
52 Cupola
55 American poet
57 Tangle
59 At home

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Page County War Bond Total Is $2,456,732

Luray, Va., Feb. 3.—Page County bought $2,456,732 in war bonds from Pearl Harbor to the end of the Victory Loan Drive last December, D. F. Aleshire, chairman of the Page County War Finance Committee, announced. With the county population about 15,000, this means an investment of $163 for every person in the county.

FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!

GUNNAR BACK AND THE NEWS — Washington's number one crack-o'-dawn newsman brings you the day's news flashes. Five minutes of crisp, up-to-the-minute news . . . reported by a crackerjack newsman! Start the day with Gunnar Back.

MON. THRU SAT. 6:00 A. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Philadelphia, proud name for a great whisky. Delicate in body, rich in flavor. We are calling on precious reserves to meet the ever-growing demand! Remember to ask for Philadelphia Blend today!

BLENDED WHISKY FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA. • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

1. "I've been working at my trade nearly 15 years. Got my real chance back in World War II, making machine tools. I worked hard, but the pay was better than I'd ever made before. Money was the least of my worries.

2. "I saved plenty of extra money in those days. Many of the things you could get cost more than they were worth. A lot of things were hard to get. I even had to make most of my own repairs. But we got along somehow.

3. "I bought a raft of War Bonds and built up a nice savings account. I took out some more life insurance. When peace rolled around, we had a neat little nest egg. It was the first time in our life we had real money ahead.

4. "After peace, even while things were still scarce, a lot of people rushed out to buy. At first we took it slow and easy. But then we started buying things we didn't really need. Before long, our savings had slipped away.

5. "I worked hard to save up that backlog. But I didn't hang onto it. If I'd only used those savings right, we could have got the things we needed—and still had something ahead today . . . Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1946. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful; buying and holding on to their Government Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO: 60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

"Looks like they've found something even smoother than the ice"

NICE going, we say, when you can meet up with some gloriously tangy Calvert Old Fashioneds on a brisk winter day!

Because—no question about it—Calvert is *the real thing* . . . so magnificently rich and mellow, it's simply beyond imitation!

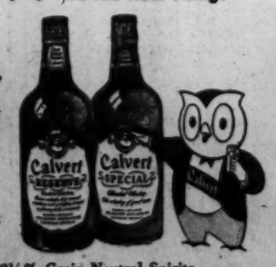
It's easy to explain why. At Calvert we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America. And naturally that experience counts!

So don't miss the chance to enjoy a really smooth Old Fashioned *yourself*. Just make it with Calvert.

. . . . . *It's the Real Thing!*

Clear Heads Choose **Calvert**

It's the Real Thing



Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits